

The Antioch News

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First in Results to Advertisers

NUMBER 31

ANTIOCH MEN ACT TO GAIN \$80,000 GRASS LAKE BRIDGE

Civic Club Hears W. E. Webster Discuss Crime at March Dinner-Meeting

Besides hearing an interesting discussion of criminal psychology by Wm. E. Webster of Libertyville, more than 100 members of the Antioch Men's Civic club pledged their support for the proposed \$80,000 bridge over the Fox River at the Klondike dead end of Grass Lake road.

These were two of the highlights of the dinner-meeting in the Antlers hotel Monday where the largest meeting of the current year was held.

A delegation was appointed to push the bridge project. It is composed of Supervisor Bernard F. Naber, Road Commissioner Carl Barthel, Charles Nielsen, Mayor George B. Bartlett and Superintendent of Schools W. C. Petty.

Start with Lobdell

According to present plans the delegation intends to bring the proposition before County Highway Engineer R. M. Lobdell as a start toward assurance of state and federal funds for erection of the bridge.

Supervisor Naber pointed out that Grass Lake road has been listed by the county for a black-top pavement this year and that the county line road west of the Fox River where the proposed bridge is to connect is already improved.

Mr. Webster, for 30 years a criminal investigator with the Pinkerton agency, in his informal discussion of criminals pointed out that offenders of the female species were far more dangerous and resorted to many more "unthought-of" means of gaining their goals. He pointed out as an example how one woman, suspicious of her husband, had sewed a small piece of red thread in one of his socks, observed which foot the marked sock encased and at night which foot the marked sock came from. Because the sock sometimes changed feet when she was not present, the woman insisted that a detective find out why.

Explain Prison Conditions

The speaker sympathized with parole boards, stating that the ever increasing number of laws have not reduced crime and the penitentiaries in the United States are filled with a prison population of 220,000 persons. About 60,000 of these inmates are released annually, he said but more than that number are waiting to go in.

Webster lauded Boy and Girl Scout movements as means of lessening crime and urged other movements to study the cause of crime and efforts to remedy some of the living conditions in slum districts and to increase adequate educational facilities.

"Imprisonment," he declared, "is merely society's vengeance on a law-breaker. Hoodlums, unlike a true criminal who is an artist in his chosen line of work, are merely cheap crooks who have neither skill nor talent, but an over supply of violence."

Among the business of the session President G. W. Jensen appointed a nominating committee to bring before the April session candidates for office during the 1937-38 season.

Work of the state park for Antioch committee was urged to push its object. James Stearns, a member of the committee, had a survey map of the area drawn for presentation to the authorities. Other members of the committee are Supervisor Naber and Robert C. Abt.

President Jensen was elected the Civic club's delegate to the proposed council of Antioch clubs and churches, which is scheduled to meet soon.

Dr. Sydney Landon to Head Business Woman's Program

Dr. Sydney Wellington Landon, noted characterist, will present his popular lecture-recital as the featured speaker at the April meeting of the Antioch Business and Professional Woman's club in the Antioch township high school auditorium Wednesday evening, April 7, it was announced this morning by Mrs. Thomas Hunt, president of the club.

Among the great literary men Dr. Landon expects to characterize are: Edgar Allan Poe, Mark Twain, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, Ralph Waldo Emerson, Samuel Lover, Rudyard Kipling, Bill Nye, Victor Hugo, Robert Louis Stevenson, Bret Harte, Thomas Carlyle, Artemus Ward and many others.

Dr. Landon is nationally known for his characterizations of literary men, having known many of the later day writers personally.

LAKE VILLA ROUSES FOR TOWN ELECTION

Battle for Supervisor Creates Voter Interest as Incumbents File Ticket

Residents of Lake Villa township have two candidates from which to choose a supervisor to live up to an otherwise dull town election April 6.

This is seen with the candidacy of Everett Orvis for supervisor on an Independent ticket against Supervisor John Cribb and his Citizen slate of incumbents. Gus Hines, seeking the office of justice of the peace, is the only other candidate running independent against the Citizen party nominees.

Orvis, president of the Central Lake County Taxpayers association is said to be making a spirited campaign against Supervisor Cribb, who is also mayor of the village of Lake Villa and a candidate for re-election in that capacity.

Other candidates on the Cribb slate are Town Clerk Guernsey Manzer for re-election, Howard Wilton for assessor, William M. Weber and Fred W. Kirk for justices of the peace, and William Maier and William Hook for constables.

Jack Van Buren is opposing Cribb in the village election for mayor, April 20.

Orvis in his campaign advocates co-operation with the town board in dispensing relief funds impartially to relief clients and to get for Lake Villa township a proportionate share of relief funds as compared to other townships in the county. He likewise pledges to try to keep Lake county on its present plan of "pay-as-you-go."

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5 NOMINEES LOOM FOR SCHOOL BOARD

Activity for Antioch H. S. Directors Stirs Political Pot; Petitions Make Rounds

With two candidates already filed and three more in circulation, township electors are expecting to have five nominees from whom to choose two directors for the Antioch township high school board of education at an election April 10, according to Mrs. Helen Osmond, secretary of the board.

Three candidates for three offices on the Antioch Grade school board of education are likewise making the rounds in the district. Closing date for filing for all schools in the region is Saturday, March 20.

Nominees for the high school board already filed are Mrs. Jean Ferris of Lake Marie, running for re-election as a director, and Arthur Maples of Antioch. Petitions expected to be filed before Saturday's closing date are those of Mrs. Josephine Pacini of Antioch, Mrs. Mary Chase of Channel Lake and Robert Mann of Antioch.

Paul Zeien of Channel Lake, who served as director on the high school board vacated his office by moving from the high school district to Florida. Other present members of the high school board whose offices do not expire this year are: President George White, Clarence Crowley and Helen Osmond.

Apparent calm is indicated in the Grade school board election with Virgil Felter the candidate for re-election to the presidency and W. J. Anderson for re-election as a member of the board for a three-year term. Mrs. C. L. Kutil is the other candidate on the petitions now in circulation for the other three-year term of director to be elected. Mrs. Kutil is running for the office made vacant by Mrs. Roy Pierce who has served on the board for nine years and declined to be a candidate again this year.

Public Service Man Injured in Fall

Frank Rolling of Grayslake, an employee of the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, was severely injured Tuesday when he fell from a tree while working on an electric service line at Lake Marie.

Rolling was rushed to Antioch where Dr. Deering discovered he had sustained a fractured pelvis bone and other serious bruises. The hip fracture necessitated an operation.

Renovate Ralph's Tavern

Complete renovation of Ralph's Tavern on Main st. was started this week, it is announced by Ralph Thompson, proprietor. Refinishing of all bar fixtures, plastering, and furniture and enlarging of the establishment is included in the renovating plans, Thompson states. He hopes to have the establishment again ready for business in another week.

BARTLETT SLATE UNCONTESTED FOR VILLAGE ELECTION

R. Barnstable Choice for Treasurer; Brook, Police Magistrate, New Officers

Villagers of Antioch approve of retaining Mayor George B. Bartlett, Clerk Roy L. Murrie and the present board of trustees to boss local governmental affairs for the next four years, according to present political activities within the corporate limits.

No candidate has filed for a place on the ticket to oppose the Bartlett-Incumbent slate and no opposition has developed to make the election interesting for the villagers. Final date for filing petitions was Tuesday and the only way any political aspirant can upset the present administration is by writing-in a candidate on the ticket at the election, April 20.

Elected for Four Years According to recently enacted legislation, this year's crop of village officials will be elected for four-year terms instead of two-year periods as in the past.

In addition to Bartlett and Murrie, other nominees on the ticket to appear uncontested are: Russell Barnstable for village treasurer; E. Elmer Brook for police magistrate; and Trustees James Stearns, E. O. Hawkins, J. B. Drom, Walter I. Scott, Robert J. Wilton and Laurel D. Powles.

Burnette Withdraws Thomas Burnette, who had taken out a petition for police magistrate in opposition of the incumbent-picked slate, failed to file and is said to have withdrawn from the race.

Unless unexpected opposition develops, Bartlett will serve his seventh term as president of the village of Antioch. He has served six two-year terms to date and will be able to stretch his tenure of office to sixteen years by his election next month.

Clerk Murrie has served five years. Trustee Hawkins has the longest service record as a member of the board with fourteen years.

Mrs. Clare Kelley Dead; Operation Proves Fatal

Funeral of Antioch Woman Held Monday; Was Born in St. Louis

Mrs. Clare Kelley, 49, a resident of Antioch for the last six years, died early Saturday morning at Victory Memorial hospital, Waukegan, following an emergency operation which was performed the previous Sunday.

Mrs. Kelley, before her marriage was Lillian August Schrock, and she was born July 1, 1887, in St. Louis, Missouri. Her parents died when she was a very small child and the early years of her life were spent with friends at various places. For a number of years prior to her coming to Antioch she made her home with Mr. and Mrs. John Bachman in Chicago.

On April 9, 1927, she was married to Clare Kelley in the Church of the Atonement, Episcopal, Chicago, and in 1930 the couple moved to Antioch where they have since made their home.

Funeral services were held Monday afternoon at Strang's funeral home, with Rev. L. V. Sitter officiating. An obituary read by the pastor stated that Mrs. Kelley "was a member of the German Lutheran Church in St. Louis, and was ever faithful to her religion and church. Her faith in God served as a great comfort to her during her hours of illness."

Besides her parents a brother preceded her in death and her only remaining known relatives besides the husband are two cousins, Bertha and Theodore Ziock of St. Louis, and an aunt, Mrs. Minnie Shelley, of Poughkeepsie, New York.

Burial was in Hillside cemetery.

Joseph H. Britton of Pikeville, Dead

Joseph Henry Britton, lifelong resident of Bristol township, died at his home in Pikeville Sunday evening. Funeral services were held yesterday afternoon at Hansen's funeral home in Kenosha.

Mr. Britton is survived by five children, Wendall of Antioch; Charles of Lake Villa; Mrs. Norma Geifer of Racine; and Harold and Everett of Waukegan; a grandson, Leonard of Waukegan; and a sister, Mrs. Belle Fox of Antioch.

THE ANNUAL OPERATION



SEQUITOIS TO PLAY WAUKEGAN APR. 7

Antioch High Opens Baseball Season at County Seat in Non-league Tilt

Antioch's Sequoit 1937 spring baseball training camp opened this week with Coach R. H. Childers inspecting and instructing aspirants for their season opener against Waukegan township high school's aggregation at the county seat April 7.

Waukegan's diamond squad will open the Antioch home engagements on April 16, the week before the Sequitois begin their trek toward the Northwest conference pennant on the Warren lot.

Although many veterans from the 1936 edition are back for a berth on the team, many new youngsters are swarming about the premises with ideas of putting veterans on the bench. Every position on the team is wide open despite the number of experienced candidates from last year and baseball followers will not be surprised to see new faces frolicking around the diamond as regulars.

Coach Childers has issued a special call for battery candidates in order to have a strong set of pitchers and catchers on the squad.

Unlimbering exercises have occupied the attention of the ball players at the opening sessions this week with the coach warning repeatedly against conditioning the throwing arm too quickly. He points out that all baseball aspirants should "take it easy in throwing the first week or so."

Sequit Boxers to Stage Tournament

Sequit students will demonstrate the gentle art of self-defense for the people at a boxing tournament, April 5 and 6, in Antioch township high school gymnasium.

Preliminaries will be staged on the first Friday and Saturday of next month with the final plasterings for the titles on April 9.

According to advanced notices, slugging and kayo wallops will not be allowed as the idea behind the Antioch fisticuffs exhibition is to train youth in self-defense and not in methods of becoming an ole meanie or bully.

In gym classes at present, half of each period is being devoted to boxing among members of the class in order to develop proper defensive and offensive pokes.

Rotnour Troupe Play "The Last Mile" at Crystal This Week

J. B. Rotnour and his players bring "The Last Mile" to the Crystal Theatre tomorrow (Friday) night for the Antioch playgoers.

It is a fast moving comedy drama with dramatic situations that have the audience tense. Rotnour declares in advising patrons to obtain their special merchant tickets and be at the theatre early in order to get accommodations. Again last week playgoers were turned away. Doors open at 7:30 p. m. and the play starts at 8:15 p. m. Merchant tickets may be had at the business firms listed in "The Last Mile" advertisement in this issue of The Antioch News.

Harold Nelson spent Saturday and Sunday in Antioch with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. S. B. Nelson.

ANTIOCH PASSES CENTURY MARK IN MONTH OF APRIL

Country Fair Officials, Civic Clubs, Merchants Start Plans for Centennial

One hundred years ago the first permanent home within the corporate limits of Antioch was established placing the town in the centennial class this year.

Already officials of the annual Antioch Country Fair, Lake County's only state aid fair, have written into their records to stage the centennial observance as part of this year's exhibition to be held the latter part of August.

Members of the community's civic and patriotic organizations are already discussing such a celebration and The Antioch News, which has passed the half-century mark, has been asked to bring the proposition to public attention.

Located at Sequoit Creek

According to official records, Darius B. and Thomas Q. Gage were the pioneers who established the first permanent residence in Antioch, locating on the north side of Sequoit creek. In December, 1836, they were two of the first three original settlers in Antioch Township to file permanent claims of government lands. The other claimant was Thomas Warner who erected the second home in the district in 1837 near Loon Lake.

The first town meeting held in the village of Antioch under township organization was called the first Tuesday in April, 1850, in the Tavern operated by D. B. Gage. Dr. L. D. Gage was chosen moderator and Eli S. Derby his clerk. Town officers elected at the meeting were: Harrison P. Nelson supervisor; Eli Gage, town clerk; Thomas Webb, assessor; John H. Elliott, collector; Charles Webb and Robert K. Colls, justices of the peace; Ira Webb, A. B. Paddock and E. C. Stephens, commissioners of highways; Robert Pollock, overseer of the poor; John H. Elliott and Albert Webb, constables. There were 145 votes cast at the first election.

Attracted Many Craftsmen

Because of its ideal site for a mill, Antioch quickly jumped into the ranks of a "large village" as a mill was established and drew many craftsmen from Chicago.

The attempt to find a name for the settlement gave Antioch considerable notoriety in its early years. Because it was near Bristol precinct, some suggested that name without success. Wags in the community in a spirit of ridicule offered Scripture names such as Jericho and Joppa because so many of the early residents belonged to a religious sect called Disciples or Christians.

During a general assembly at the church it was agreed to adopt the settlers' suggestions and choose a Scripture name. Not Jericho, but Antioch, was selected—because Antioch was the place where disciples were first called Christians.

The first school classes in Antioch were taught by Welcome Jilson in a room over a local store in 1843. Three years later the first postoffice of Antioch was established with Dr. Leroy Gage as postmaster.

ROUND LAKE BEACH GETS ELECTRICITY

Lake County's Baby Village Added to P. S. Co.'s Transmission Lines

As soon as the frost leaves the ground, the village of Round Lake Beach will receive electricity for all homes within its corporate limits, it is announced by the village board.

All homes already built will receive the service without charges for pole installation, according to the announcement. Homes built in the future may likewise receive electric service if they are on the outskirts of the village and within two poles distance of the nearest service pole, otherwise an installation fee will be paid.

All persons who have already paid for installation poles will have their money refunded within 30 days by the Public Service Company of Northern Illinois, the village officers state.

Other business of the newest village board in the county included arrangements for the first regular election of village officers to be held Tuesday, April 20.

Mrs. Mollie Somerville spent Monday in Chicago.

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It Can Happen Here!

Walter Lippman, the distinguished publicist, has said that he regards the current "constitutional crisis" brought about by the judicial reorganization proposal, the most vital issue since the Civil War. On first glance that may seem an exaggeration—but, on mature reflection, what issue since slavery has so directly affected the fundamental liberties of the people and the basic doctrines on which our government was founded?

The importance of the issue is emphasized by the character of the opponents of the plan. Party lines have been blasted—Democrats and Republicans have joined to fight something they believe inimical to future freedom and individual security. Economic differences among men have been submerged—"conservatives" and "liberals" are together in the battle lines, cooperating wholeheartedly to prevent the passage of a law that they believe would make the road smooth to dictatorship.

A number of instances of this fact could be cited—one will suffice. In practically every normal issue, Senators Carter Glass and George Norris are opposed. Both have in common certain characteristics—courage, sincerity and forthrightness. And as a result, both Mr. Glass and Mr. Norris are heading the forces which oppose "packing" the court. They may oppose the plan for different reasons—but each sees in it grave dangers.

It is not a coincidence that outstanding public men of both parties—men who have convictions and do not violate them to follow the mob—are against the proposal, along with almost every leading newspaper, whatever its political allegiance. In addition, observers who saw events lead to dictatorship and ruthless abrogation of liberties in Germany, Italy and Russia, feel that the proposal could very easily do the same thing to America. It can happen here. Only the force of public opinion can prevent it.

Life in the Small Town

Life in the big city has attractions that the smaller towns do not furnish, but probably the disadvantages of living in a city more than offset them—at least in the opinion of those who have lived where they know almost everyone they see. It is easy to be lonely in the city, although you are surrounded by humanity. But here you are surrounded by friends instead of simply people. You can depend upon them in time of need. They will advise you and help you. There is little if any danger from robbers, kidnapers and other criminals. There are no huge theatres, but neither are there any \$2.20 seats. You can't buy a six-course dinner, but you need pay only a quarter to half a dollar for a substantial meal. There is no metropolitan newspaper sold by a newsboy screaming its headlines, but the paper you read tells about people that you know and love. Yes, the small town has many advantages city people don't even know about.

The Fortress

The federal government may secure power which it does not now possess in one way only, through the

ratification by the people of the several states of an amendment to the constitution.

In declaring a law in violation of the Constitution, the Supreme Court is not thwarting the will of the people. If congress enacts legislation approved by the President which is in excess of their powers, it expresses the will of Congress and the President only. If the constitution is to stand and the elected representatives of the people are to respect its provisions and exercise only the powers therein granted, we must have a Supreme Court to check and restrain the executive and Congress from performing acts or passing laws in excess of their powers. The Supreme Court is necessary to prevent the invasion of rights of the individual, and the enforcement of laws by Congress that the Constitution expressly forbids.

In view of the long, able and patriotic service of the judicial branch of our government since its very beginning, we should take no hasty action tending to curtail or prevent the Supreme Court from exercising its present powers and functions. Time has repeatedly justified the past decisions of the court which have occasionally disappointed certain political or economic interests. Time will reaffirm this viewpoint in the future.

The Supreme Court was established as a barrier against the necessity of revolution if either the executive or the legislative branch attempted to take their rights from the people. The court is the fortress, the arsenal, the standing army of the American people in the protection and enforcement of the inalienable rights which lovers of liberty in every civilized land poured out their blood and treasure to enjoy.—From a speech in the Senate by Senator David I. Walsh, Democrat, of Massachusetts.

Government Income

"The Government can get money only by taxation or by borrowing it. Nothing can be truer than the fact that what you spend you must pay. This applies to a nation as well as to an individual. When the government borrows, it issues bonds. The interest must be paid by taxation and later the bonds must be paid. Every dollar we borrow adds the cost of interest to our regular expenditures.

"Last fiscal year the government alone spent about seven and a half billion dollars exclusive of loans and bonus payments. We borrowed \$1.10 for every \$2.00 expended.

"The member of Congress who originates new and novel methods of spending the people's money is hailed by many as a great and progressive statesman. The public official who endeavors to conserve the taxpayers' money by avoiding extravagant spending is labeled a conservative reactionary. Many appear to believe that the government has a magic treasure chest."—Senator Harry F. Byrd, Democrat of Virginia, in the Saturday Evening Post.

"In the regulations which Congress may prescribe respecting the custody of the public moneys, it is desirable that as little discretion as may be deemed consistent with their safe keeping should be given to executive agents. No one can be more deeply impressed than I am with the soundness of the doctrine which restrains and limits, by specific provisions, executive discretion, as far as it can be done consistently with the preservation of its constitutional character. In respect to the control over the public money this doctrine is particularly applicable."—Andrew Jackson.

WILMOT

Miss Anna Kroncke and her guest, Miss Dorothea Kroncke, Milwaukee, left for Madison Saturday to visit George Kroncke who is seriously ill.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Frank and daughter, Beverly, attended a birthday party in honor of the seventy-seventh birthday anniversary of John Frank at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Zaristoff, Richmond, Saturday evening.

Mrs. William Harm, Rodelle Harm, John Grabow, and Mrs. H. Frank and daughter, Beverly, were guests Sunday of Miss Freda Grabow at Burlington.

Mrs. George Faulkner and Mrs. Dave Kimball spent Saturday at Trevor with Mrs. George Patrick.

Mr. and Mrs. William Harm were in Kenosha Saturday, guests of Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Balza.

Mrs. W. H. Treaster and Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Wolfgang of Detroit were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner. Mrs. Treaster is a cousin of Mrs. Faulkner, and they had not met for 23 years.

Mr. and Mrs. August Neuman attended a dinner at the home of Mr. and Mrs. August Schultz at Powers Lake on Sunday given in honor of the confirmation of Miss Erna Schultz.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hartnell, Salem, called Sunday on Mr. and Mrs. George Faulkner.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilbur Lewis, Milwaukee, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burroughs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kinreed and family, Belvidere, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Winn Peterson.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Sarbacher entertained Mr. and Mrs. Harry Olsen, of Waukegan, on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Boersma, Trevor, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Ginzlin.

Clyde Bufton, Marian Bufton, Mrs. Margaret Bufton and daughters, Eda and Rosa, Kenosha, were guests Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Ray Bufton.

Mr. and Mrs. Don Herrick and Mrs. Russell Elwood were out from Chicago Sunday for the day with Mr. and Mrs. Harry McDougall.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Frank returned Monday from a visit at Fort Atkinson with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Olsen.

Virgene Voss was a week-end guest of Mr. and Mrs. F. Marzahl at Hebron.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Nolan, Oak Park, were out Saturday at the Carey home.

The M. E. Ladies Aid is to meet at the M. E. Church hall Thursday afternoon; hostesses will be Mesdames Frank Burroughs, Ivan Newell and John Sutcliffe.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kruckman were Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Cole; Mr. and Mrs. Earle Hyde,

and Mr. and Mrs. Lou Anderson, all of Crystal Lake. Mr. and Mrs. Donald Johnson and son, Crystal Lake, were guests of the Kruckmans Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Marzahl and children, of Hebron, were Sunday visitors with Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Voss were in Chicago for the Pure Milk convention last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Sherman and Mrs. Ray Bufton were in Kenosha Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Miller, Rockford, and Mrs. Bessie Kimball, Genoa City, spent Friday with Mr. and Mrs. David Kimball.

Carl Gauger has a new 1937 Buick car.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Richards, Kenosha, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Schultz.

The Wilmot Volunteer Fire Department is sponsoring a card party at the Wilmot gymnasium on Saturday evening, March 20. A radio will be given away and the Fire Department Band will give a concert. Refreshments will be served.

Union Free High School

Plans have been completed to present the annual operetta at the Wilmot gymnasium on Friday, April 9.

Six weeks examinations are being held this week.

Over 400 people greeted the cast of 40 who presented the annual minstrel show at the gymnasium Friday evening. The affair was given under the direction of Miss Louise Schmidt and showed for excellent staging, dancing and routine work. Specialty numbers were a Pickaninny dance; Iva Wiggle; Black & White; Alabama Strutters; Mr. Bare-a-tone. Miss Gladys Bufton directed the high school orchestra numbers.

Miss Sophia Runkel received word of the death of her brother, Henry Runkel of Silver Lake, at Hot Springs, Arizona, at eleven o'clock Sunday evening, following a stroke. Mrs. Clara Morgan of Chicago was with him and funeral arrangements have not been completed.

Monastery 1,000 Years Old

Situated between three great mountain peaks, stands the famous monastery of St. Bernard. Founded almost 1,000 years ago by St. Bernard of Menthon, it is a solemn shrine of nobility and antiquity. Within its sacred walls travelers find rest and comfort.

Many Small Fish

There are more than 34 species of native minnows, chubs, dace and shiners in Michigan. None of these attain a length of 12 inches, and few of them ever grow larger than six inches.

The Chinese Language in Picturesque Phrases

No language is more thickly interspersed with picturesque phrases and gusty comparisons than the Chinese, writes John W. Mahoney in Nature Magazine. It is often and quite correctly said that one can never understand the people of Cathay without an insight into the language of the country, the common dialects of the working classes as well as the formal Mandarin spoken in official and well-to-do circles.

The spoken and written word in the Far East sprang from the primeval awe the early sages and philosophers, who first attempted to put their thoughts and desires into pictures or words, felt toward all things natural about them.

At a dinner of congratulation, when a young Chinese friend of mine received an appointment to an important government post, a state-aid old gentleman expressed his good wishes: "May you soar as the roc to a height of 10,000 li!" Chinese classics are filled with such quaint expressions, accessories of speech that are still used in the everyday language of the peasant-coolie as well as the merchant prince and the scholar.

Interwoven into all the traditions of the country, and into many of the customs, are relics of by-gone dynasties and ages when the worship of nature in the heavens, the seas and on land played a most important part in the spiritual and the practical life of the Chinese. It is difficult to find treasured tapestries or early paintings that do not have about them some demonstration of this regard for the beauties of nature.

Crichton's Death by Sword

James Crichton was a gifted highly educated Scot. He established a reputation for swordsmanship and was engaged by the Duke of Mantua as preceptor for his disolute son, Vincenzo di Gonzaga. This youth, masked, with five companions, attacked Crichton. When Crichton pressed them too hard, Vincenzo tore off his mask, whereupon his tutor fell upon his knees, asked the prince's pardon, and offered him his sword. Vincenzo plunged it into the body of Crichton.

Clog Almanac

A clog almanac was a square piece of wood, brass or bone about eight inches long, which might be either hung in a room or fitted into a walking stick. It was a perpetual almanac, showing the Sundays and other fixed festivals. It was introduced into England by the Danes.

Machinery Needs Repairs, Storage

Convenient Shop Is Needed and Large Enough for Any Equipment.

By H. E. Bealey, Professor of Agricultural Engineering, Rutgers University, WNU Service.

Many a piece of farm machinery has had an untimely trip to the junk pile because repairs were neglected until it became more practical to buy a new machine than to bother overhauling the old one. Such extravagance can be averted by protecting machinery from the elements and checking every detail annually. But first an implement storage is needed, and a shop provided with heat and large enough to accommodate any of the farm machines is most convenient for this purpose, especially when connected with the storage shed. Repairs may then be made in comfort during cold weather. County agricultural agents have plans for an implement storage shed and shop which are available.

Before placing the machine in storage it should be thoroughly cleaned and any parts which might rust should be covered with oil or grease. Crank case oil applied with a paint brush is effective in preventing rust.

After cleaning, a thorough inspection should be made and all worn or damaged parts listed. It is best to order these parts soon and to put them on when the machine is repaired during the winter. In overhauling the machine, tighten all bolts, straighten bent parts, sharpen all cutting edges, apply a coat of paint, and replace worn and broken parts.

Careless Management Is Costly to the Apiarist

Careless management of bees in winter often costs apiarists half the honey producing value of their colonies.

Colonies which barely manage to survive the winter are so weak they can produce only small quantities of honey in the spring and summer.

Successful wintering depends largely on the condition of the colonies as they enter the winter, says C. L. Sams, North Carolina State college extension apiarist.

The colonies should have good queens, a large number of bees, and abundant stores of honey.

If good queens had been introduced to the colonies in time to start laying, and if the hives had plenty of honey, there will be a strong bee population at the start of the honey flow next spring.

When the honey is taken from the hives for the last time, care should be exercised not to take too much.

Single story colonies should have the combs three-fourths full of honey, and two-story colonies should have the food chambers filled completely.

In case the bees run short of their natural food, feed them a syrup made up of two parts granulated sugar to one part of water.

Each colony should be fed enough to bring the food stores up to 40 or 50 pounds.

For Fattening Steers

Use about 80 lbs. of barley plus 20 lbs. of ground flax seed for fattening steers, advises a writer in the Montreal Herald. Be sure that there are no green flax pods in the flax meal, for they contain prussic acid, and if fed in any amounts are toxic to stock. For a daily allowance, much depends on how fast it is desired to have steers gain. Full feed would be up to 16 pounds of grain mixture daily, together with four or five pounds of hay. A medium allowance would be some eight pounds per day with eight to ten pounds of hay or other roughage. If linseed oilmeal is used in place of flax, the proportion should be reduced by half, and correspondingly more barley fed. Or better, use 75 lbs. barley, 15 lbs. bran, and 10 lbs. linseed oilmeal for the grain mixture.

Lumpy-Jaw Cattle Meat

Meat from cattle affected with lumpy jaw may be used when the particular part affected is condemned and destroyed. This applies when lumpy jaw is a localized disease, that is, when one part is affected, such as the jaw or the lymph glands adjoining thereto. In this case, the entire part affected should be condemned. If the disease happens to be generalized, and has spread to other organs of the animal, the entire carcass should be condemned. These recommendations follow the rules of the United States Meat Inspection service of the United States Department of Agriculture.—C. P. Fitch, Division of Veterinary Medicine, University Farm, St. Paul.

Soy Beans as Food

In America the soy bean is more generally known as a feed for live stock and in more recent years as a source for oils used in paint making. The next development will most likely come in the use of soy beans as a human food. In China, Japan, and Korea soy beans are more important in the diet than is wheat in this country or rye in Europe. Chemists say soy bean foods can be substituted for meat, milk, eggs and cheese.

We Must Have Salt, but Too Much May Be Fatal

Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown metal.

Chlorine, a yellowish gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World War. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which we cannot live, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 8 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of loss of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain life for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no salt in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they soon died.

Too much salt, however, is fatal. Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

SCHMIDT Implement Co.

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John Deere & Allis Chalmers Sales & Service
1 Blk. Team, 3 & 4 yrs. old
2 Used Fordson Tractors
2 Used Tractor Discs
2 Used Tractor Plows
1 Used Manure Spreader
1 Used Grain Drill
PHONES: Wheatland 10A
Bristol 197

We Buy Horses & Cows
(old, crippled, or down)
Herron's Mink Ranch
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Finest Wall Paper
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ENTIRE FACTORY
CLOSEOUT
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This is your chance to get high grade paper at the cheap paper price.

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Kenosha Wis.
No Sales Tax - Free Parking

AUCTION

5 miles southeast of Libertyville, 1 mile south of 176 on Arcady Rd. at 1:00 o'clock

MONDAY, MARCH 22

6 Cows, 8 Heifers; 2 Farm Horses; 5 Shoats

100 bu. oats and several pieces of farm machinery such as 2 hay racks, walking plow, drag, 7-FT. POWER TAKEOFF TRAILER, mower, 2 wagons, new Case dump rake, corn binder, disc, sulky cultivator, 2 sets of harness, milk cans, Dodge truck, etc.; some furniture.

USUAL TERMS

EDWARD TRUE, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct. - AUCT. SALES CO., Mgrs.

AUCTION

2 miles south of Grayslake, 3 miles north of Ivanhoe, on the Grayslake-Ivanhoe road, on

WEDNESDAY, MARCH 24

1:00 p. m.

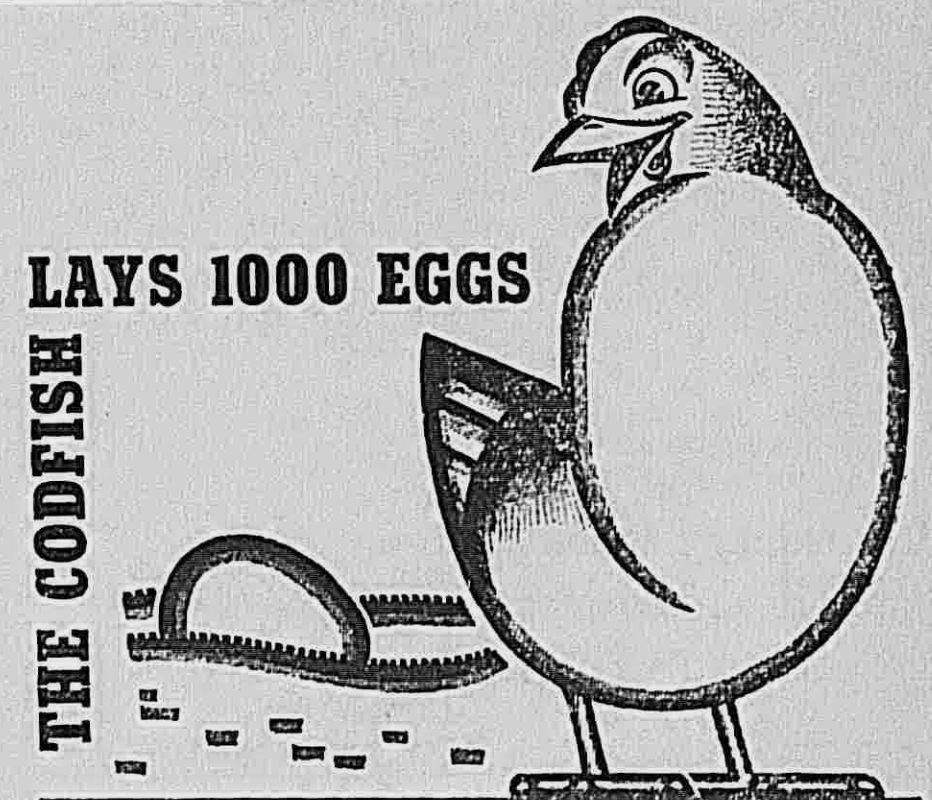
Team of black horses, 7 and 11 yrs. old, wt. 3000 200 bu. oats; 125 bu. barley; 20 bu. wheat; 10 ft. silage; 2 small stacks corn; 3 tons tame hay; 100 baskets corn.

Deering corn binder; grain binder; manure spreader; 5-ft. mower; wagon box; light milk wagon; platform scales; walking plow; 15 grain bags; 2-section drag; 3-section spring tooth; good bob sleigh; corn planter; long ladder; set double harness; 3 milk cans; 2 steri- lizing tanks; gasoline stove; sulky cultivator; broadcast seeder; truck wagon; hay rack; single cultivator; several pieces of household furniture.

USUAL TERMS

GEORGE PFANNENSTILL, Prop.

WM. A. CHANDLER, Auct. - AUCT. SALES CO., Mgrs.



The hen lays just one, but she tells the world about that one while it's fresh. And fresh eggs sold quickly in the right market command a premium price. To find out when and where to get the best prices for eggs, or any other farm produce, the farmer needs a telephone. No matter if the output of his farm is small, it will pay him to let the rest of the world know what he has to sell... by telephone. Not only can he locate markets but he can close the deal by telephone... at very little cost. The telephone is truly the farm's star salesman, and it works for small pay. Order one today.

ILLINOIS BELL TELEPHONE CO.

HICKORY

Joe Britton passed away at his home on Sunday evening at 10:30 from a heart attack.

Mrs. Ellen Tillotson of Kenosha spent Saturday afternoon at the H. A. Tillotson home.

Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Hollenbeck were in Waukegan visitors Saturday afternoon. Their daughter, Miss Shirley, returned home with them for the evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Pullen of Kenosha announce the arrival of a daughter, Marilyn Marie, on March 5. Miss Lois Hunter of Oak Park was home over the week-end.

Mrs. Alva Scoville and Miss Grace Tillotson of Kenosha called at the E. W. King home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Josie Mann of Gurnee spent Sunday at the A. T. Savage home.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Irving and Mr. and Mrs. George Olsen of Waukegan were the guests of honor at a surprise 4 o'clock supper and a family gathering given by Mrs. O. Andersen at her home in Millburn on Sunday, March 14. The celebration was the fifteenth wedding anniversary of both couples.

Ten members of the Hickory Home Bureau Unit attended the annual meeting at Libertyville on March 12. The business meeting, with reports of the officers was held in the morning. The afternoon program consisted of musical selections by the County Chorus and Mrs. R. Gillespie of Diamond Lake. The principal speaker was Mrs. Kathryn Van Aken Burns, state leader of the Home Economics Extension of the College of Agriculture of the University of Illinois. In the afternoon the county officers for the ensuing year were installed. The new Home Adviser, Miss Helen Johnson of Geneva was introduced at this meeting. The March meeting of the Home Bureau will be a county wide meeting for all units, at Grayslake on Friday, March 19, at 1:30 in the afternoon. The topic is "Window Treatment." All members are urged to attend.

Mrs. Walter Madsen is publicity chairman for this district.

Mr. Rather and Norket Hansen spent Wednesday and Thursday of last week with relatives in Kewanee, Wisconsin.

Mrs. Nettie Wells returned home from a visit with relatives in Waukegan.

Remember the basket social to be held in the basement of Millburn church on Friday evening, March 19. A short home talent program will be given. Ladies, please bring a basket with lunch for two. The proceeds will go to the Church Building Fund.

Mrs. J. P. O'Haire and son, John, and friend from River Forest called at H. A. Tillotson's Saturday morning.

Saturn Has Nine Moons, Spread Over Wide Area

How or when Saturn acquired rings is not definitely known, but experts have a theory of their formation that has met all requirements, observes a scientist in the New York Herald-Tribune. Saturn has a family of nine satellites, or moons, which are spread over a wide area. They are divided into two groups, one a compact inner group close to the planet composed of five moons, and the other a group of four more distant satellites, some of which move in a direction opposite to those nearer the primary body.

The nearest moon is about 115,000 miles from Saturn, or about half the distance separating the earth and our moon. Saturn has about ten times the diameter of the earth, so its nearest moon is relatively much closer than is the earth's moon. Saturn's next moon is 150,000 miles distant. Its largest moon is 750,000 miles removed, and its outermost one 8,000,000 miles away.

The outermost moon requires about one and a half of our years to complete its orbit around Saturn. Its largest moon, Titan, makes the circuit in fifteen days.

Saturn's moon that has about the same length of orbit as our moon completes it in four and a half days. The inner moon, 115,000 miles from Saturn, completes its orbit in twenty-two hours, which necessitates a speed of about 15,000 miles per hour. If it did not travel at this high velocity, it would not remain in its orbit. If it approached any nearer to the planet, it would not maintain itself as a solid body.

Origin of the Swastika

The swastika's history goes back into prehistoric times. It is named differently in different countries. One of the many forms of the cross, the swastika is the most ancient. Its origin is unknown. It began before history. It is a mystic figure and was used by several East Indian sects. It stands for happiness, pleasure, good luck. Most of the rock inscriptions in the Buddhist caverns in India are preceded or followed by the holy sign of the swastika. That the swastika found its way to the western hemisphere in prehistoric times cannot be doubted. A specimen was taken in 1881 from an ancient mound on Fains island, Jefferson county, Tenn.

"Tattoo" From Polynesian

The practice of puncturing the skin and inserting coloring matter to form various designs is very ancient among light-skinned people. The word "Tattoo" comes from the Polynesian and betrays one-quarter of the globe in which the custom was highly developed. Japanese tattooing formerly was noted for its artistic quality.

Manure, Straw, Needed by Soil

Careful Return of Manure Is an Aid to Land That Needs Potash.

By L. B. Miller, Associate in Soil Experiment Field, University of Illinois.—WNU Service.

Careful return of manure and straw to fields provides a "soil security program" for those lands that are on the verge of a potash deficiency. In the growing of corn and grain crops, fully two-thirds of the potash content is in the corn-stalk and straw. If these by-products of the farm are left on the land or are applied as manure, they return some potash to the "soil bank" to be used again.

A study of crop yield data over a 20-year period on six soil experimental farms on the gray soils shows that yield levels were as high with manure as with potash, basic treatments of limestone and phosphate having been used in each case. The manure was applied at the rate at which with careful management it could be accumulated on any live stock farm.

For the farmer who markets his crops as grain, the problem is somewhat different. At one soil experiment field the corn yields on limed gray silt loam on tight clay for the rotation ending in 1928 were 28 bushels. Since that time yields have declined to 21 bushels.

This decline appears to be caused by potash deficiency for, with the application of oats straw at the rate of two tons an acre for each four-year rotation since 1929, the corn yields have been revived to an average of 45 bushels for the last four-year period. This treatment seems also to have satisfied the potash needs of other crops in the rotation. Analysis of the straw showed that each two-ton application contained about as much potash as is supplied by 110 pounds of muriate of potash.

After limestone and clovers have boosted crop yields above sub-marginal levels, farmers will do well to watch for potash deficiency. Not that legume farming is a breeder of potash shortage in the soil, but as yields go up, greater demands are made upon soil minerals. When crop growth is sufficient to exhaust the supply of any one of the plant nutrients, the crop is handicapped.

A minimum acreage of soil-depleting cultivated crops such as corn and soy beans, together with the return of manure and straw, will go a long way toward making farms self-sufficient in their potash requirements.

Sash Greenhouses Make Plant Growing Less Work

Sash greenhouses have so many advantages over hot beds for growing plants from seed that every commercial vegetable grower should have one, believes C. H. Nisley, extension professor of vegetable growing at the New Jersey college of agriculture, Rutgers university.

In sash greenhouses, which are usually heated by a wood stove or with a hot water system, seed sowing and transplanting may be done in comfort, even during extremely cold weather, and watering and ventilating are easier because of the larger air space under the glass.

Last winter many of these structures were built. Some of them are located in the garage. With this arrangement, the heat is furnished to the garage and to the washing and packing house as well as to the greenhouse.

These structures are not expensive to build. An 18-sash greenhouse complete with boiler and head house, new sash and new materials should cost less than \$300, not counting labor. Where sash is on hand, there may be no need of buying new. Instead of purchasing a new boiler, a good second hand one, purchased at a low price, may be used. For permanent structures, a concrete or hollow tile foundation and walls are recommended. Wooden sides may also be used if lumber is available.

In the Feed Lot

Dairymen who make the highest income from their herds plan their business so that the volume of milk production is maintained in winter months when prices are normally best.

An annual farm inventory will show a farmer just where he stands financially whether he is gaining or losing, and how much. The inventory also provides a valuable property list in case of fire.

A cemetery for cows on Lang-wear farm near North Easton, Mass., stands as a monument to some of the greatest dairy cows ever bred.

About 2 1/2 million farmers are now marketing some or all of their farm products co-operatively through their 8,400 associations.

Horses free from parasites breed better, work better, are easier to handle and require less feed to keep them in good condition.

The locust makes good fence posts and, being a legume, improves the soil. It grows well on almost any type of soil.

Real Estate Transfers

Filed in the Lake County Recorder's Office

Furnished by
HOWARD L. SCOTT, Recorder
Antioch, Grant, Newport, Lake Villa Townships

March 6 to 13, 1937.

A. L. Powers & wf to J. Rostas W. D. Lot 25 Beachwood, Sec. 25, Antioch.

C. E. Shultis to C. B. Shultis QCD Pt. Lot 1 Blk 1, Davis' Add. to the Village of Antioch, Sec. 8, Antioch.

C. B. Shultis & wf to J. L. Abt QCD Pt. Lot 1 Blk 1 Davis Add. to the Village of Antioch, Sec. 8, Antioch.

J. F. Brook, Tr. to S. August & wf it tens Deed Lot 125 Golf View Manor, Unit 3 Lakes Center Subs. Secs. 24 & 25, Antioch.

G. S. Wedge & wf to H. P. Thayer & wf it tens W. D. Lot 30W. W. War-riner's Sub. Secs. 1 & 12, Antioch.

C. E. Freund & wf to L. H. & L. B. Nies it tens Deed Lots 1 & 3 Blk 2 Goetz' Resub. Villa Heights, Sec. 32, Lake Villa.

J. A. Shea & wf to F. & E. L. Strahan it tens W. D. Pt W hf SW qr Sec. 26, Newport.

J. B. Beals to A. W. Barrie & wf it tens W. D. Lots 273, 279 & 280 J. L. Shaw's Third Sub. on Fox Lake, Sec. 10, Grant.

T. Willey & wf and D. A. Willey, Jr., to A. W. Nehl W. D. Lot 5 Glenarm 2nd Sub. Sec. 15, Grant.

W. Jablonski to L. Jablonski QCD Lot 157 Golf View Manor Unit No. 3, Lakes Center Sub. Secs. 24 & 25, Antioch.

A. J. Helgesen to E. L. Rasenquist QCD Undivided hf int. Lot 35 Nippersink Terrace, Sec. 4, Grant.

E. L. Rosenquist & wf to H. Nagle W. D. Lot 35, Nippersink Terrace, frl. Sec. 4, Grant.

H. Nagle to E. L. Rosenquist & wf it tens QCD Lot 35, Nippersink Terrace, frl. Sec. 4, Grant.

M. Kemp to O. E. Thunberg & wf it tens W. D. A tract in Sec. 32, Lake Villa.

O. Wilson & wf to F. Bambara QCD Lot 23 St. Paul's Sub. Secs. 13 & 14, Grant.

F. Bambara to O. Wilson & wf it tens QCD Lot 23 St. Paul's Sub. Secs. 13 & 14, Grant.

Use "Island Schooners"

The only means of transport for the Solomon Islanders are the so called "island schooners," and they are as useful there as are automobiles in a country without railroads but with plenty of good highways. They handle interisland freight, carry passengers and mail, and aid in the transaction of government business. Without his schooner the planter's life would be far lonelier than it is. With it frequent social calls on neighbors on other islands are possible. The modern "island schooner" is really a motor launch anywhere from 16 to 30 feet long and equipped with a mast, sometimes with two masts, for the trade winds can save a lot of gasoline.

Street Certificates

A "street certificate" bears the name of the seller. It is a common practice when securities or stocks are not paying a dividend to leave them in the street form; that is, either in the name of the broker or the name of an individual. But when the stock begins to pay a dividend it is generally transferred into the holder's name so that the dividend will be paid to him. Otherwise he would have to make some arrangement to have it collected for him. It is very difficult for a company to ascertain who is holding such shares of its stock.

Haiti, Magic Island

Haiti was never a great favorite with the pirates as was Jamaica and the coast of South America. Its history is colorful, nevertheless, for this is the "magic island," where King Christopher raised a black kingdom, built his mighty and magnificent citadel, Haiti, with its mountain fastnesses, its background of African tradition, is one of the most colorful and unusual spots in the West Indies.

Gasoline Range Sale

Never Before
Have We
Seen a
PREWAY
Range
Priced
So Low



SAFE! MODERN!

BIG! FAST!

Regular \$49.50

\$39⁵⁰

- INSTANT LIGHTING, POWERFUL CAST BURNERS
- ONE GALLON SEAMLESS BRASS FUEL TANK
- LISTED CLASS "A" BY UNDERWRITERS.

Remember that this range is priced regularly \$10.00 higher . . . Get yours before the quantity is exhausted. Finished in ivory and black.

What a buy!

ZION DEPT. STORE

The Most Complete Department Store on the North Shore

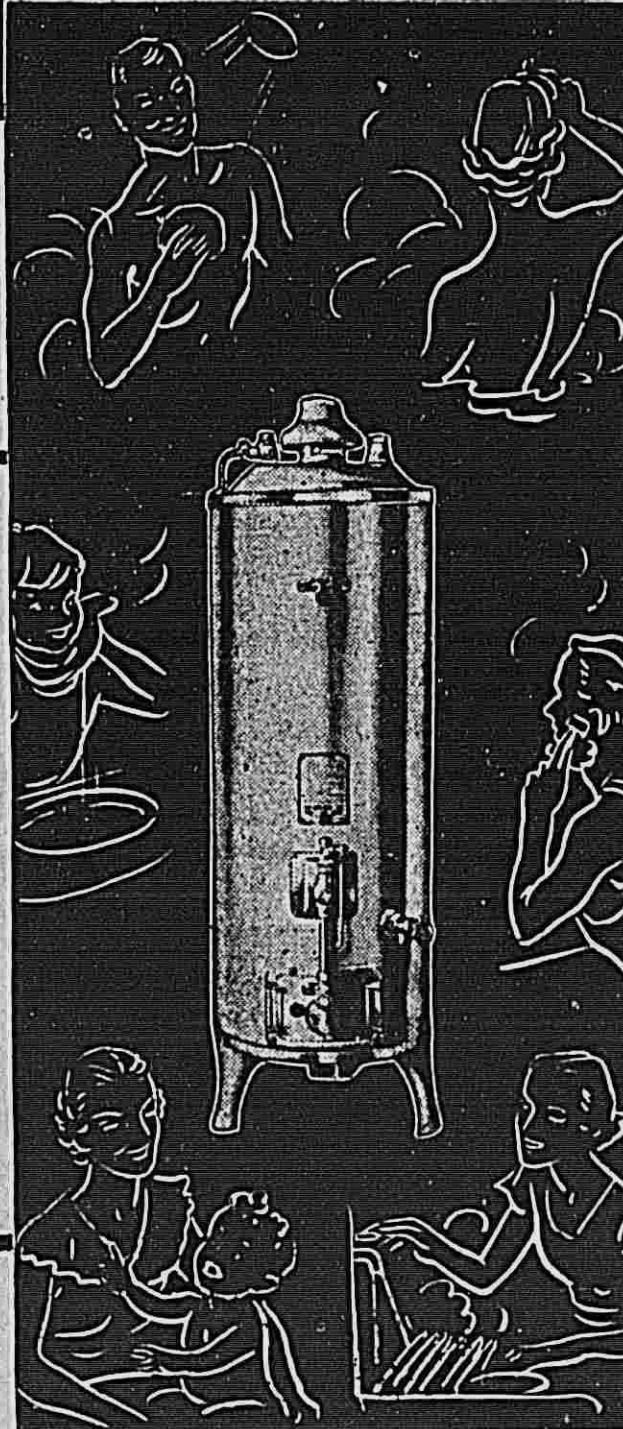
Phone Zion 580 for after hours appointments

Zion, Illinois

Announcing

A SPECIAL LIMITED TIME OFFER

ON AUTOMATIC GAS WATER HEATERS



Every Home Can Now Enjoy

INSTANT READY HOT WATER . . .
READ WHAT THIS SENSATIONAL
4-FEATURE PLAN MEANS TO YOU!

NOW YOU CAN ENJOY THE COMFORT OF INSTANT HOT WATER!

BECAUSE . . . Trade-In Allowance—on your old water heater or furnace coil cuts the cost on new, modern equipment. Your old equipment can be worth from \$5 to \$15!

BECAUSE . . . Six Months' Trial—in your home enables you to learn the conveniences that a new Gas Water Heater offers. At the end of this time, if you decide to keep the equipment, your payment apply on the purchase price!

BECAUSE . . . 5 Years to Pay—offers you a convenient, easy way of purchasing. Pay only a small down payment . . . the balance monthly with your Gas Service bill!

BECAUSE . . . Installation Allowances—depending on what Water Heater you select means a further saving. We allow you from \$7.50 to \$10 on the plumbing installation charges. This also applies to Automatic Gas Water Heaters purchased from neighborhood dealers.

. . . this 4-feature plan applies to whatever equipment you select. Conversion Units, Instantaneous Heaters or Automatic Storage Heaters!

hot water service. And now instant hot water has been made available to thousands more with a special limited time offer. Don't fail to read the amazing features which make up this plan. Be sure to visit your Public Service store and select your Automatic Gas Water Heater now! Remember—this offer holds good for a limited time only. Don't delay! Act now!

Neighborhood dealers are also offering good values in Automatic Gas Water Heaters—including an installation allowance.

PUBLIC SERVICE COMPANY OF NORTHERN ILLINOIS

• Gallons and gallons of piping hot water . . . for a hundred daily household tasks . . . always ready for use! That's what an Automatic Gas Water Heater will mean to your home. You can have as much hot water as you want, ready when you want it—at surprisingly low cost. There's no tripping up and down cellar stairs to light the burner . . . a ready supply is always on tap—just turn on the faucet.

Thousands of homes are now enjoying this low cost

New of ANTIOCH and Vicinity

MRS. CHAS. HALING, SR. SURPRISED ON BIRTHDAY

Fifty friends and relatives were present at a surprise birthday party given in honor of the birthday anniversary of Mrs. Charles Haling, Sr., on St. Patrick's day, at her home at Grass Lake. The dining room at Haling's Resort was beautifully decorated with flowers and St. Patrick decorations. Pinocchio and bunco were played during the afternoon. Mrs. Haling was presented with a lovely gift from the group and a large three tier birthday cake was served to the guests.

MRS. ZIMMERMAN ENTERTAINS IN HONOR OF SISTER

Miss Maryette Wilton was guest of honor at a party given by her sister, Mrs. Martin Zimmerman at her home on South Main street, Wednesday afternoon. Cards were played during the afternoon and several prizes were awarded to the winners.

JOLLY 12 ENTERTAINED AT DAVIDSON HOME

The Jolly 12 club of Grass Lake met at the home of Mrs. Charles Davidson, at Petite Lake Thursday afternoon. Prizes in pinocle were awarded to Elsie Smith, Violet Kempf, Mrs. Paul Maas and Ruth Heckbart.

HOLD ANTIOCH PTA CARD PARTY AT SCHOOL MONDAY

The next regular card party sponsored by the Antioch Grade School parent-teacher association will be held Monday evening, March 22, at the grade school, it is announced by Mrs. G. R. Bicknell, chairman of the evening's activities.

MR. AND MRS. SHEEHAN PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Newman Sheehan of Highland Park are the parents of a son born Sunday. Mrs. Sheehan was a former Antioch Grade school teacher.

MRS. CLARK HOSTESS TO BRIDGE CLUB

Mrs. Ernest Clark entertained the members of her bridge club Wednesday afternoon at her home on South Main street. Prizes were awarded to Mrs. Simon Simonson and Mrs. Bernice Fields.

MR. AND MRS. WAGNER ENTERTAIN 500 CLUB

Mr. and Mrs. George Wagner, Jr., entertained the members of their 500 club at their home on Spafford street Friday evening. Prizes were awarded the winners.

MRS. KUTIL HOSTESS TO LADIES AID MEMBERS

Mrs. C. L. Kutil was hostess to the Ladies Aid of the M. E. church at her home Wednesday afternoon. Twenty persons were present.

MR. AND MRS. ECKERT PARENTS OF SON

Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Eckert are the parents of a son born at the Burlington hospital Saturday, March 13th.

ST. PATRICK'S PARTY AT ST. PETER'S WELL ATTENDED

The Saint Patrick's church Wednesday evening was well attended.

ENTERTAIN AT DINNER

Several friends of Mr. and Mrs. B. R. Burke enjoyed a pot-luck dinner and card party at their new home Saturday evening.

Easter Menus

An Easter Dinner

Consomme, with poached egg yolk
Filets of Flounder with oyster sauce
Boned Leg of Spring Lamb
New Potatoes
String Beans in butter
Mint-and-Currant Jelly Sauce
Endive Salad
Icebox Cake
Coffee

A School Girl's Holiday Luncheon

Orange and Strawberry Cocktail
Stuffed Eggs on Tomato Slices
Cheese biscuit
Olives
Celery
Peas
French Chops
Currant Jelly Sauce
Jellied Fruit Salad
Chocolate Sponge Cake
Whipped Cream
Coffee

An Easter Wedding Breakfast

Lobster Cocktail
Sweetbread Croquettes
Peas
Chicken Filets
Mushroom Sauce
Lettuce and Asparagus Tips Salad
Strawberry Sherbet
Whipped Cream
Little Cakes
Coffee

An Easter Afternoon Tea

Chicken Salad
Sandwiches of fine minced almonds and hard-cooked eggs
Orange Sherbet
Cakes with yellow icing

It's a mighty hard job to find soft snaps.

The only real friend you can buy is a dog.

Frowns make wrinkles, smiles iron them out.

Church Notes

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

955 Victoria Street
Antioch, Illinois
Sunday School 9:30 A. M.
Sunday Morning Service..... 11 A. M.
Wednesday Eve'g. Service..... 8 P. M.
A reading room is maintained at the above address and is open Wednesday and Saturday afternoon from 2 until 4 o'clock, and Wednesday eve'ing from 7 until 8 o'clock.

CHRISTIAN SCIENCE CHURCHES

"Substance" was the subject of the Lesson-Sermon in all Churches of Christ, Scientist, on Sunday, March 14.

The Golden Text was, "If we hope for that we see not, then do we with patience wait for it" (Romans 8:25).

Among the citations which comprised the Lesson-Sermon was the following from the Bible: "Through faith we understand that the worlds were framed by the word of God, so that things which are seen were not made of things which do appear" (Hebrews 11:3).

The Lesson-Sermon also included the following passages from the Christian Science textbook, "Science and Health with Key to the Scriptures," by Mary Baker Eddy: "Substance is that which is eternal and incapable of discord and decay. Truth, Life, and Love are substance, as the Scriptures use this word in Hebrews: 'The substance of things hoped for, the evidence of things not seen'" (P. 468).

St. Peter's Catholic Church

Antioch, Illinois

Sunday Masses: 8 and 10 o'clock Standard time.

Week-day Masses—8 o'clock.
Catechism Class for children—Saturday morning at 10 o'clock.

Confessions—Saturday afternoons and evenings from 4 until 6 and from 7:30 until 9 o'clock.

Rev. F. M. Flaherty, Pastor.
Telephone Antioch 274

Church Services at Rosecrans

Church services will be held in the Rosecrans church Sunday, March 7, at 2:30 P. M.

St. Ignatius' Episcopal Church

The Rev. J. E. Charles

Palm Sunday, March 21st.
10:00 A. M. Church School
11:00 A. M. Holy Communion and Sermon.

Rev. A. E. Johnstone will have charge of the worship service next Sunday.

We invite you to our services.

Program of Lenten Services

March 25th, Holy Thursday, Holy Communion 7:30 P. M.
March 26th, Good Friday, Meditations 1:30 P. M.

Methodist Church Notes

Rev. Loyal V. Sittler

Antioch, Ill.

Next Sunday is Palm Sunday. Make Palm Sunday the beginning Sunday if you have not been attending Church School.

At the morning worship hour the Pastor will speak on the theme: "Pharisee or Publican."

We are planning to have the new church hymnal for use on Palm Sunday and we are asking each member who is interested to purchase one hymnal and present it to the church. Already we have approximately half of the number spoken for, but if you are not included and desire to have a part in this worthy project please call 61M.

Easter week services will be held Wednesday, Thursday and Friday evenings. The theme for these evenings will be "The Challenge of the Cross."

The Easter Sunday theme will be "The Abundant Life."

The dedicatory service for the new hymnals will be a part of the Easter service.

Indian Youngsters' Game

One of the popular games of the Indian youngsters of Ohio was played with two pieces of freshly peeled bark. These pieces—each between three and four feet long—were laid flat on the ground with the slippery insides together. The children would then run and leap upon the top bark, which would in turn skid out in the same manner that a man's foot does when it comes in contact with a banana peel. The purpose of the game was to try to jump on the bark so that it would not slide off, but as this was seldom accomplished the youthful redskins just counted bruises at the end of the game, and the child with the least number was accorded the championship.

A Royal Palace

In the Tower of London the visitor to the British sees a relic which looks back upon nearly the full length of England's history. It is rich in continuous associations. As a royal palace it outdates the Kremlin in Moscow, the Doge's Palace in Stamboul and the Louvre in Paris.

Personals

Miss Dorothy Hughes of Bloomington, Mr. and Mrs. Ben Miller of Libertyville, Robert Hughes and Miss Sylvia Johnson of Ottawa were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hughes on Sunday, the occasion being the celebration of the birthday anniversaries of Miss Hughes and Mr. Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Summers and Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Laugen of Chicago spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. L. R. Van Patten.

Mrs. Elsie Schroeder returned to Chicago on Saturday after spending several days with her mother and sister, Mrs. D. A. Williams and Ruth.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Boyer Nelson spent Wednesday afternoon in Kenosha. Miss Fay Murphy of Rockford, Mr. and Mrs. George Lynch and Miss Ruth McClure of Chicago were weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch.

Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Lynch and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Leiting of Lake Villa were guests of the Kelroy family Thursday evening at Mundelein.

Dr. and Mrs. H. Gantz and son of Waukegan were Sunday guests of Mrs. Gantz' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Willets.

Father Charles, pastor of St. Ignatius' Episcopal church, has been in the Victory Memorial hospital for the past several days for observation. His condition is said to be improving.

Miss Ann Zeit of St. Louis, Mo., attended the funeral of her friend, the late Mrs. Clare Kelley, on Monday and was the guest of Mrs. Anna Kelley while in Antioch.

Mrs. Ed. Willets spent Wednesday in Chicago the guests of her sister and husband, Dr. and Mrs. H. M. Scheafer.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Gibling of Grass Lake returned home on Saturday after spending the past week with relatives in London, Ontario, Canada.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Somerville, of Kankakee and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Johnson of Marengo were Sunday guests of Mrs. Mollie Somerville.

Lester Bell spent last week the guest of his father at Hartford, Michigan. Although 83 years of age, the elder Bell is reported to be enjoying the best of health.

Various Lenten Dinners

I
Cream of Asparagus Soup
Stuffed Baked Bluefish
Spinach, with hard cooked egg
Salad of Cream Cheese and Peppers
Orange Gelatine
Coffee

(Cut stem end off peppers, clean out all seeds and white part, pack with cream cheese and place on ice. When firm and chilled, slice and arrange on lettuce leaves. Dress with French dressing. Serve the gelatine with sweetened whipped cream flavored with pineapple or almond.)

II
Grapefruit and White Grapes
Cream Tomato Soup
Broiled Spanish Mackerel
Peas in Potato Nests
Lettuce dressed with Mayonnaise, chopped celery, nuts and olives
Apple Betty
Coffee

(Mash the potatoes, having them dry enough to shape easily. Mold into individual balls and then make a depression in each ball like a cup. Brush over with white of egg and brown in the oven. Fill cups with peas and place as garnish to the fish.)

III
Sardine and tomato Appetizer
Cheese Souffle
Cauliflower with butter and parsley
Fruit Salad
Coffee
IV
Clam Chowder
Baked Lima Beans, Spanish
Orange and Grapefruit Salad
Blanc Mange with Peach Sauce
Coffee

World Armistice Called

Before Old Olympiads

During Greece's golden years a world armistice was proclaimed by the three chief priests before Olympic Games competitions were held, states an Athens United Press correspondent.

The first Olympic Games were associated closely with religion, and the opening day of the competitions always was devoted to holy rites.

The games were carried on until the conquest of Greece by the Romans, who prevented the competitions as a precautionary measure. All public reunions at first were prohibited by the Romans.

The decline of the Olympic Games continued until 393 A. D. The first Olympic Games had one referee known as the Hellanodic. The fiftieth Olympiad saw the introduction of the second Hellanodic. Subsequently the games became more complicated and the Hellanodiki became ten.

Luxuries often indulged in become necessities.

TREVOR

Arthur Hartnell, Salem, was a Trevor caller Wednesday.

Mrs. Louise Derler has accepted a position in Grayslake.

Miss Ruth Thornton and aunt, Mrs. Anna McKay, were business callers in Kenosha Tuesday.

Mrs. William Boersma accompanied Mrs. Lyle Kerkhoff, Bassett, to Milwaukee Wednesday.

John Legler has moved his family and household goods from Woodworth to the Van Duser farm.

Mr. and Mrs. Russell Longman entertained the latter's sister and husband from Grayslake on Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Nick Hilbert and daughter-in-law, Mrs. John Hilbert, entertained their card club of four tables at the former's home Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Charles Runyard and Mrs. Arthur Runyard will be hostess to the club this Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, visited her daughter, Mrs. George Rohnow, in Kenosha on Wednesday.

Mrs. Z. Wiles, from the Salvation Camp, Camp Lake, visited the Patrick sisters Thursday afternoon.

Miss Mary Sheen spent the past week with her sister, Mrs. Charles Miller and family, Chicago.

Mrs. Richard Corrin and daughter, Elizabeth, Mrs. William Evans and daughter, Marguerite, and Mrs. Luana Patrick attended the Mother and Daughter banquet at Salem in the church dining hall on Friday evening.

Mrs. William Boersma, Mrs. Alfred Dahl, Mrs. Charles Oetting and Mrs. Albert Weinholz attended the Lutheran card and bunco party at the Lutheran hall, Wilmot, on Thursday afternoon.

George Schmidt, Silver Lake, was a Trevor caller Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jake Drom of Antioch visited Mrs. Luana Patrick Friday afternoon.

Mrs. William Meyer, Geneva, Ohio, is visiting her sister and brother-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. James Walsh.

Chris Kaiser, Ladysmith, Wis., a former resident of Trevor and a brother of Mrs. Chris Schafer, Sr., near Bristol, died very suddenly at his home on Wednesday. Funeral services and burial took place on Friday from the home.

Mrs. Luana Patrick entertained on Saturday, Mrs. George Faulkner, Mrs. Dave Kimball, Wilmot, and Mrs. Alice Terpin and Miss Sarah Patrick and on Sunday entertained her son, Byron Patrick and family, Salem, and their guests, nieces of Mrs. Patrick, Mary Jane and Kathryn Davis of Randall. The occasion was Mrs. Patrick's birthday anniversary.

Byron and Milton Patrick called at

the William Kruckman home, Burlington, on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Albert Weinholz and son, Vernon, called on Mrs. Raymond Kasting and infant son, Kenneth Robert, of Beaver Dam, at the Kenosha hospital Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown, Bristol, called on the Patrick sisters Sunday afternoon.

Week-end visitors at the Charles Oetting home were their daughters, the Misses Elvira Oetting, Madison, Adeline Oetting, Oak Park, and daughters, Herman Oetting, Jr., and Edith Zarnstorff, Richmond, Ill. Saturday evening they held a farewell party for Alfred Oetting who left Sunday morning for Fort Worth, Texas, to join the Texas League ball club.

A number from Trevor and vicinity attended the card party and dance at the Novacek tavern, Camp Lake, Saturday evening, sponsored by the Eastern Star members of Wilmot.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Freeman, of Bassett, were callers Sunday at the Lubeno home. Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lubeno accompanied them to Antioch, where they called on Charles Bassett.

Hiram Patrick, daughter and son-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. William Kruckman, Burlington, called on the former's sisters, Mrs. Alice Terpin and Miss Sarah Patrick, Monday.

Phone 13

Open Evenings

LITTLE

Marguerite Beauty Shoppe

Prematurely Gray? ROUX Shampoo Will Restore the Beauty of Your Hair.

416 Orchard St., Next to Water Tower, Antioch



TO THE VOTERS of Lake Villa Township:

I wish to announce my candidacy for the important office of supervisor of Lake Villa township, subject to the will of the voters at the election April 6, 1937.

I PLEDGE MYSELF TO THE FOLLOWING:

First—To get for Lake Villa township a proportionate share of any funds allocated for poor relief from any funds and from any source other than by direct taxation.

Second—To co-operate with the town board in dispensing such funds in an impartial manner to relief clients.

Third—To try to keep Lake County on its present plan of "Pay as you go," thus avoiding huge deficits created by tax-eating politicians. At a later date I will show that this has not been done, and is not being done by the present town board.

I am asking the support of voters who believe in giving a square deal to both the taxpayers and relief clients of Lake Villa township.

Your vote and support is solicited and will be appreciated.

FOR A FAIR DEAL VOTE FOR THE CANDIDATES

ON THE INDEPENDENT TICKET

Everett Orvis

For Supervisor

The Trademarks of the World's Finest Tailors are on these Clothes

In every price range, Isermann's fine new lines of Suits for Spring have been tailored by the greatest tailoring skill available. Fine fabrics have played their part in the success of these suits, it is true; but we are frank to say that the secret of their superiority lies in the tailoring. Every suit bears our unquestionable seal of style authority.

Hickey-Freeman
Customized Clothes

\$50 \$60

Kuppenheimer and GGG
SUITS and TOPCOATS
\$35 to \$50

Trimount
SUITS and TOPCOATS
\$2250 to \$30

Sport backs, plain backs, double and single breasted. Sleek drape models. There are worsteds, tweeds and cashmeres. Topcoats in fleeces and tweeds; Balmainians, Raglans and Polo Styles.

ISERMANN BROTHERS

"Kenosha's Leading Store for Men and Boys"

614-616 FIFTY-SIXTH STREET

KENOSHA, WISCONSIN

co.

NEW SPRING PRINTS
IN FANCY PATTERNSIs Fashion's Advance Message
for Next Season.By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

For that first spring print to go under the heavy coat, later to emerge in all its glory into the glad-some air of a warm spring day fashion's message is to choose a dark background with gay figures. A characteristic of the new patternings is their wide spacing and their flamboyant colors. The daisy print is especially smart.

Splashed black and white prints are good style. Interest also centers about prints in gray and in beige. Then there are the new satin prints which are smart for both day and evening.

There is a tendency to combine print with plain. Charming new spring dresses are of black crepe with perhaps a blouse of gay print topped with a youthful black bolero. An inset of the print appears in the skirt and a gypsy sash of the print completes the effect. Then, too, the redingote fashion is being repeated in advance showings. These also exploit the idea of print with plain.

You'll love the new little frocks that have short sleeves and a flattering soft neckline, the same fashioned of a daisy print on black or navy. Wearing 'em now under fur coats!

AN ADVANCE PRINT
By **CHERIE NICHOLAS**

Splashing dashing color and plenty of it with bold wide-spaced patternings is the promise for the new prints. What's more, fashion is beginning early to exploit prints. Wear 'em now under your fur coat and if you are one of the fortunates that go south to spend the winter, of course you will be wearing prints and prints and then some. Gay with butterfly and beetle wings is the lovely frock in the picture. It is done in the modern manner of a lovely cotton that is sanforized—shrunk to guard against unwelcome shrinkage. Every woman needs several dresses of this smart tailored type, whether she ventures forth on a cruise ship or stays at home by her own hearthstone. Just the needed bright touch under the fur coat for town wear!

Glittering Sequins Flash
on the Up-to-Date Frocks

Glittering sequins are a shining success in the fashion parade. A charming singer wears an exquisite frock, a tightly-fitted model, made entirely of vivid blue sequins. A frock of black sequins, also on fitted lines, has back interest achieved by double shoulder straps and a deep square décolletage. In front, the neckline is a deep, narrow V. A simple, black crepe dinner frock becomes dressy with the aid of a sequin jacket, bolero or cape. A Juliet cap of sequins with bag to match are nice, too. Of course, care should be exercised when choosing and using pailletted things because the effect may be anything but attractive.

FLASHES FROM PARIS

Boleros go Tyrolean, Spanish and Mexican.
Natural beige tones vie with gray for spring.
A veil for every hat is Paris milliners' decree.
Enthusiasm is shown for the new printed laces.
Sashes with a gypsy strain brighten many a black frock.
The newly featured Rubens colors stress rich reds and blues.
Couturiers advocate very "dressed up" types for afternoon.

Fabrie Alliances

Among the newest style combinations of the dull and shiny are bright silky furs with dull short-piled rayon velvets, and the dull acetate crepes and woolsens with bright velvets. Reversible satins with contrasting dull and shiny faces are also important.

HOW CAN YOU HIT 'EM IF YOU CAN'T SEE 'EM?



—From the Nashville (Tenn.) Banner

Many Marriage Customs

Survive in Old England

Marriage charms and luck-bringers are regarded as superstitions, but their continuance may be encouraged because the desire to be happy, which cannot be put into words, must be expressed in symbolic action. The bride-pie, bride-knives, robbing the bride-pins, wedding-gloves and garters have all contributed to the merriment associated with marriage in Britain.

Many ancient superstitions survive, relates a writer in Pearson's London Weekly. Before the sewing-machine was imported to England from New York in 1846, the bride was expected to prepare a dozen of every article of underclothing beforehand. Clothes were then worn long and full—with tucks, embroidery, lace and bows of satin-ribbon.

Ready-made, machine-stitched articles were unknown. By the time she had produced "twelve of everything" the woman thoroughly understood that she was meant to work to keep life going.

The old shoe used to be thrown at the couple. The custom came from ancient Egypt, through the Jews, who at sales removed and gifted a shoe, to confirm the transfer of property.

The bride-cake is intended as the emblem of fruitfulness. In Yorkshire and Northumberland the cake is cut into square slices, thrown over the heads of bride and bridegroom, and then put nine times through the wedding ring.

Where and When the Men

Should Raise Their Hats

Here are some of the specific instances when the hat-raising custom should be observed, according to a writer in the Chicago Tribune:

Need we remind you men that your hat should be raised whenever and wherever a woman addresses you, indoors or out, and when you meet, and perhaps stop to talk to a woman on the street. You needn't keep your head uncovered all the time you are speaking to the woman, and endanger your health by exposure to the elements, but you must raise the hat momentarily. If you are walking with a woman, and meet another man or woman who is known to either one or both of you, raise your hat.

You must do the same when you greet an elderly man of your acquaintance, a superior in rank or office, a clergyman, or a man of distinction. And again, when the American flag is carried by, when the national anthem is played, when the corse of a national figure passes, and in the presence of the dead.

Should a woman unknowingly drop an article as she is walking down the street, a man who notices the loss picks the article up and hurries after the woman to return it. She acknowledges the courtesy, he raises his hat, and immediately departs. If this woman is accompanied by a man, her escort also raises his hat to the other man in acknowledgment of the service. And when a man is taking leave of a group of women, or a group which includes a woman, he raises his hat.

Tobacco Proves State of Soil

If everyone stopped smoking there would still be a use for tobacco, says *Tik-Bits Magazine*. Some would continue to grow it because of its pale, fragrant flower, but it would be valued chiefly by horticulturists, who have discovered that it is a wonderfully sure indicator of the state of the soil. For successful cultivation it is necessary that the soil should contain nine constituents; a lack of one or more means sickly plants. But the tobacco plant is so sensitive that the absence of any of these is indicated immediately in the leaf. It is bright green if there is too little nitrogen, abnormally dark if phosphorus is absent, and the tips of the tiny leaves enclosing the buds curl curiously if there is too little calcium. Each reaction is so marked that it cannot possibly be mistaken.

MILLBURN

The trustees of Millburn church are sponsoring a box social at the church Friday evening, March 19th. There will be no charge for a good home talent program given before the sale of boxes. Coffee and cocoa will be furnished. Proceeds are for the church building fund.

Rev. Holden and daughter, Edythe, were guests for supper at the Ralph McGuire home Monday evening.

Richard Martin spent Saturday afternoon in Chicago.

Marian Edwards of Champaign spent Friday evening and Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Edwards.

Arthur Hauser of Kenosha spent Sunday afternoon with his father, Frank Hauser.

Mrs. J. S. Denman, Mrs. W. A. Bonner, Mrs. Robert Bonner and Mrs. Gordon Bonner spent Friday attending the annual meeting of Lake County Home Bureau held at the Methodist church in Libertyville.

Mrs. W. M. Bonner spent Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Fred Gillings of Gurnee, who was hostess to the meeting of the Warren Cemetery association.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Bonner attended funeral services for Mrs. Florence Excell held in Chicago Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Harry Herrick accompanied her daughter, Dorothy, also Dorothy Wells, with others from Warren high school on a tour to the Tribune printing office in Chicago on Monday.

Heart Will Act as Long
as Blood Supply Lasts

The heart-beat consists of a relaxation, then a powerful squeeze, like the closing of a fist, states an authority in *Literary Digest*. In the relaxation phase, the heart fills with blood. It then contracts, sending two powerful streams, one through the lungs, the other through the body. The right auricle fills with blood, the left through the pulmonary artery into the lungs. The right ventricle, which flows through a flap valve into the right ventricle. The muscle then contracts, driving the blood through the pulmonary artery into the lungs. Returning from the lungs, the blood flows into the left auricle. On the next relaxation, it pours through a flap valve into the powerful left ventricle. The subsequent contraction swishes it, bright red, crammed with oxygen, into the aorta, the largest artery of the body, from which tributary arteries branch away to all parts of the body.

To keep the beat in proper rhythm, serving somewhat the same purpose as the balance-wheel of a watch, the heart has a little bundle of nervous material in the right auricle known as the pacemaker. But if anything goes wrong with the rhythmic nerve impulses, the heart will go on beating, though jerkily and irregularly. Amazingly enough, the heart continues to beat even if removed from the body, detached from all nerves, as long as its blood supply continues.

Street Certificates

A "street certificate" bears the name of the seller. It is a common practice when securities or stocks are not paying a dividend to leave them in the street form; that is, either in the name of the broker or the name of an individual. But when the stock begins to pay a dividend it is generally transferred into the holder's name so that the dividend will be paid to him. Otherwise he would have to make some arrangement to have it collected for him. It is very difficult for a company to ascertain who is holding such shares of its stock.

Canyon Mile Deep

From Bright Angel point on the north rim of the Grand Canyon the eye sweeps the massive chasm of the Colorado river to the south rim. At this point the canyon is 17 miles wide and a mile deep—straight down the edge of the tremendous precipice.

LAKE VILLA

Mrs. Elsie Nader of Green Bay, Wis., was a guest of the Frank Nader family a few days last week, and Mrs. Nader's father, Mr. Anderson of Kenosha, was also a guest Saturday and Sunday.

The C. W. Reinebach store proprietors have resumed the club which they conducted some few months ago, but with slight changes in administration.

Walter Neumann has remodeled his grocery on the Grayslake road and will have a tavern in one part of it, entirely separate.

The Royal Neighbor Officers' club met last Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Oscar Douglas at her home west of town and seven tables of 500 and buncos were played. Mrs. Paul Avery, Mrs. Clara Peterson, Mrs. Sidney Barnstable, Mrs. Shunneson, Mrs. B. J. Galiger and Mrs. Clara Sherwood were awarded prizes, and Mrs. Will Fish and Mrs. Horace Culver won prize for grand slam.

Mr. and Mrs. Veasey and son, Charles, who have been living with Mrs. Veasey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Halber, have moved to Millburn and Charles has entered fifth grade at the Millburn school.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamlin who have lived in Waukegan for the past three months, have returned to their home here.

The P. T. A. will sponsor a public card party at the school-house on Friday evening, April 30, and you are asked to keep this date in mind.

The P. T. A. held its regular meeting at the school-house on Monday evening and at this time the school band made its first public appearance. For some weeks Mr. Hodge of the Grant High School has been teaching them and they are making splendid progress. Miss Bette Jane Reinebach gave a tap dance and following the business meeting, Mrs. Hooper of the program committee introduced Miss Cornelia Roberts of the Antioch High school, who told in a very interesting way of her trip to Europe last summer. She spoke especially of the Olympic games in Berlin and interesting things she saw in England and Scotland. At the close of the meeting the committee served refreshments.

Friends of Mr. and Mrs. James Kerr attended open house at their home on Tuesday in honor of their golden wedding anniversary. They were married in Long Pine, Nebraska, and have lived here or near the village for 49 years. Mr. Kerr was born on a farm east of town on July 9, 1862, and in 1885 went to Long Pine with a group of Waukegan people to take up government land. There he met his future wife, Mrs. Florence M. Pettijohn, a teacher in the school there and in 1887 they were married at her

home in Long Pine. They came to the Kerr farm near Deep Lake the next year and lived there for ten years, then moved to their present home. They have four children: Edgar, of Bloomington, William Ray of St. Louis, Stella, who is Mrs. George Mitchell of Chicago, and Helen, who is the wife of William Weber of Lake Villa. One daughter, Jean, passed away several years ago. Mr. Kerr was in the hardware business for a number of years, and for some years now has been engaged in heating and plumbing business. He has served on the school board for many years and both Mr. and Mrs. Kerr have been active in the church life of Lake Villa. They have a host of friends who wish them many more years of happiness together.

Farmers' Cooperatives

The first boom in the farmer-cooperative movement came during the depression of 1872-1877. The Grange (Patrons of Husbandry), the oldest of the general farm organizations, had been formed in 1867. It was the intention of its founders that it be a fraternal order, but many farmers who found themselves caught in the depression following the panic of 1873 turned to the new organization in an effort to lessen the distressing consequences of economic maladjustments. In 1873, 8,667 local granges were organized, and the following year 11,941.

Gold Most Malleable

Gold is the most malleable of all metals and the minimum thickness to which it can be beaten with patience and skill is not known for certain. A single grain of gold has been beaten into a leaf having an area of seventy-five square inches. Commercial goldleaf ranges in thickness from 200,000 to 250,000 leaves to the inch.

Forged Stamps Had Big Run

In the year 1873 many thousands of forged English one-shilling stamps were sold at a certain English post office and the fact was only discovered some 26 years later.

Calf Club Boy Honored
by National Association

Homer D. White of Antioch, Ill., has been issued a Certificate of Merit by The Holstein-Friesian Association of America in recognition of satisfactory Calf Club work carried on by him. He is the 456th member of the junior organization of the world's largest dairy cattle association and he is entitled to all privileges of the organization except voting until he is 21 years old. Pedigrees of Holsteins owned by him will be registered, and transfer of ownership will be made at members' rates, which is one-half of that charged non-members.

Rare Asiatic Buffalo

Seladangs, a rare Asiatic buffalo, in spite of their size, are very fleet and difficult to catch. At one time they inhabited most of the thickly wooded hills of India, in herds, but in recent years their numbers have been reduced. Their horns are curved and they have humps on their backs. They have three calls, a bellow, a low mooring cry and a whistling snort.

Bermuda, under Washington. America always boasts a warm spot in Bermuda. During the Revolutionary War, Bermuda supplied large stores of powder to Gen. Washington's army. It was this powder, received in an hour of great need, that enabled the Continental army to force the British to evacuate Boston.

NEW HEATING — Plumbing Supplies, Boilers, Fixtures, Pipe, Valves, Figs. 1st Qual. Mtl. **FACTORY TO YOU.**
3 yr. FHA Terms Available. Free Estimates—Prompt Delivery.
VISIT OUR MODERN SHOWROOM
NO. SHORE LBR & SUPPLY CO.
2045-48 Sheridan rd. N. Chgo.
All Phones No. Chgo. 306

923 Main Street

Antioch, Illinois



Look Your Best for Easter
GET A LOVELY PERMANENT
Phone for an early appointment

Eleanor Beauty Shoppe
Open Every Evening

Phone 58

Farmer's Shopping Exchange

Near Crystal Theatre

Open Evenings and Sunday

Join the Easter Parade — Wear Our Ladies' New White Shoes, Sandals, Straps and Ties — Cuban, High and Low Heels—Especially priced for these 2 days —

\$2.29 - \$2.39 - \$2.98

A Pair of Silk Hose Free with each pair

Men's Black Dress

Oxfords

\$3.00 value

\$2.19

Men's Thorogood

Work Shoes

Upside soles, rubber heels, manure-proof uppers

\$1.89

Ladies' New Easter House Frocks

Gorgeous new styles

\$1.00 to \$1.50

Ladies' New Spring Silk Dresses

\$3.95 value - - - \$3.50

\$2.95 value - - - \$2.50

Children's Slippers

Black and brown kids and patent leather

Thorogood Make

Sizes 8 1/2 to 12 1/2

\$1.89Sizes 13 to 2 **\$1.98**

Grocery Specials for Friday - Sat., March 19 - 20th

Cornerstone Flour

24 1/2-lb. sack - - - 96c

49-lb. sack - - - \$1.89

(1 can Juneau white corn

(1 can Juneau Peas

(1 can Juneau Gr'n Beans

(1 can Juneau Tomatoes

50c value for - - - 39c

Salted Peanuts, 2 lbs. 27c

Powdered Sugar

2 lbs. - - - 15c

Brown Sugar, 2 lbs. 13c

Fels Naptha Soap

3 bars - - - 14c

Crackers, salted

2-lb. box - - - 15c

Holland Herring, Milkers

keg - - - 89c

Spaghetti and Macaroni

1-lb. pkg. - 3 pkgs. 25c

An Easter Special

Armour's Star Easter

Skinned Hams

half or whole, lb. 27c

HONEY

Pure white Wis. Honey

5-lb. pail - - - 59c

Limberger Cheese - 22s

Hamburger, pure ground

Beef - - - lb. 16c

Round Steak - lb. 24c

Sirloin Steak - lb. 29c

Fresh Pork Liver

2 lbs. - - - 25c

Spare Ribs lean - lb. 17c

Butter - - - lb. 37c

Quaker Puffed Wheat

2 pkgs. - - - 17c

Quaker Puffed Rice

2 pkgs. - - - 21c

Grapefruits, large size

6 for - - - 25c

Apples - - - 5 lbs. 24c

Wis. Brick Cheese, lb. 20c

Tomatoes, fresh from the

garden - - - lb. 17c

Cracker Jack, 3 pkgs. 10c

Rinso, large pkg. - 20c

Pancake Flour

5-lb. sack - - - 23c

New Cabbage - 3 lbs. 10c

Oranges, sweet and juicy

176 size - - - 29c

Fresh Strawberries

at lowest market price

Idaho Potatoes, pk. 67c

Curtis Chocolate Dipped

Mallow Candy

3 large bars 10c

Potatoes - - - pk. 49c

Highest cash prices paid for fresh eggs, live poultry, farm produce

U. of I. Behind in Building Needs. Trustees Report

Higher Enrollment and Increased Demands for State Service Bring Problems.

Because the need for equipment, class rooms, laboratories and space for other activities is so great, and because no building of consequence has been done by the University of Illinois out of State funds since the biennium of 1929-31, the Board of Trustees of the University will ask the State Legislature for a total of \$1,875,000 to be expended during the coming two-year period for additions to its plant. This amount is part of the \$12,654,102 total announced by the trustees as needed from State funds, according to an official announcement.

University officials who have been studying since 1935 the University's building requirements found urgent need for immediate construction of buildings costing over \$2,600,000. The Board of Trustees, however, approved only \$1,875,000 of the committee's recommendations. These are:

Equipment for second unit of Medical and Dental Building in Chicago.....	\$350,000
Addition to Library Building.....	350,000
Agricultural Laboratory Buildings.....	425,000
Remodeling of and addition to Old Agricultural Building for use of Chemistry.....	250,000
Journalism Building and equipment.....	250,000
Addition to Student Hospital.....	150,000
Land purchases.....	100,000

\$1,875,000

The Board's statement explained the needs as follows:

"The addition for the Library will be devoted exclusively to housing new books, since many volumes are now stored on basement floors. This item was included in the 1935 appropriation bill as passed by the General Assembly but did not receive final approval.

"The University is building, with the aid of a grant and loan of funds by the Federal Government, the second unit of its Medical and Dental Building in Chicago. In order to make it possible for the University to occupy this building an appropriation for equipment must be made. This item of \$350,000 will be requested in a separate emergency appropriation bill in order that advantage may be taken of present prices and also to insure the manufacture and installation of equipment for the opening of the University next fall.

"So heavy is the registration in chemistry courses that increased facilities are needed during the next biennium. The most practical method of taking care of the situation is to move elsewhere those agricultural departments now housed in the Old Agriculture Building and remodel this building as additional space for chemistry.

"To do this it is necessary to provide other quarters for the units now located in Old Agriculture. The Trustees request an item, part of which was originally in the 1931 biennial budget but later voluntarily deferred by the Board, for Agricultural Laboratory Buildings. Provision for these units is included in the current request.

Journalism Building.

"Although the University has been teaching journalism for a third of a century, it was not until 1927 that this work was designated as a separate School of Journalism at the direct request of the State Legislature. Journalism, along with many other departments, is inadequately housed in the oldest building on the campus—University Hall. It is proposed to build the first unit of a building to be used by journalism, and eventually for other classroom purposes, during the coming biennium.

"The present student hospital, a gift of the late Senator William B. McKinley, has a capacity of only ninety beds which does not adequately meet the needs of the student body. Other hospitals in Urbana-Champaign cannot take care of students except for major operations and have no facilities for the treatment of contagious diseases. The hospital unit will relieve this situation.

Commenting on the University's building and equipment needs, President A. C. Wilbur said that "in view of the fact that the University has done practically no building during the last four years, it does not seem unreasonable for the University to ask less than \$2,000,000 for this purpose to be expended before July 1, 1939. The growth of the student body has been approximately 3,000 persons in the last three years—about half of whom were added this year. There is almost certain to be a material further increase during the next two years.

"Not only must we meet these much greater demands on the teaching staff," he said, "but there are also increasing requests for additional services which the University renders the State in many fields of endeavor. To meet all of these needs the University is compelled to ask for additional funds for a larger staff, and for much needed additions to its present buildings," he said.

Electric Heat Industry 'Fathered' by Illini Grad

A University of Illinois graduate is generally considered as the father of the electrical heat industry.

Without the discoveries of Albert L. Marsh of Detroit, who graduated from Illinois in 1900, there would be no electric stoves, toasters or percolators, no electric furnaces in factories, and no efficient spark plugs in automobiles. His discovery, made in 1906, is that of a peculiar metal alloy which has no equal for the making of electrical heating elements.

The University of Illinois has a total of 2,225 acres of land—430 on the main campus at Champaign-Urbana; 2 acres in Chicago occupied by the Colleges of Medicine, Dentistry, and Pharmacy; 1,126 acres of experimental farms at Champaign-Urbana; 606 acres in experimental fields in other parts of the state; and 60 acres in timber reservations.

When the University of Illinois opened it had three faculty members and 50 students; today it has nearly 2,000 staff members and nearly 13,000 students.

The Visual Aids service of the University of Illinois is the fastest growing film library of its kind. Its work has doubled every year since 1932.

The University of Illinois was incorporated February 28, 1867, by the state legislature.

New Opera Star Studied in U. of I. School of Music

America's newest opera star obtained his formal training as a student in the University of Illinois. He is Raymond Middleton, baritone, who recently stepped into front-rank fame by, on two days' notice, taking the place of Julius Huehn, Metropolitan opera star, in singing the leads of "Gianni Schicchi" and "Jack and the Beanstalk" for the Chicago City Opera company.

In so doing he added his name to stellar students of the University of Illinois School of Music. His basic training was obtained at Illinois. The acting ability which Chicago critics praised was based on experience in productions of the Illini Theatre Guild. He was a soloist in the university Men's glee club, and the University chorus.

Not long after the University of Illinois was organized 70 years ago, it brought music into the curriculum. In keeping with the university's democratic traditions, the music was not put into a department with high fees for the individualized training necessary.

Music courses are taught in Smith Memorial Music building, a gift to the university, and the finest structure of its kind in any state institution of the nation. Professional enrollment this year reached an all-time high of 174. Another 175 students in other branches of the university take one or more courses in music. The school has been headed for the past 15 years by Director Frederic B. Stiven.

Trains Real Leaders.

For the past two years its pupils have won first place in the soprano division of the Chicago and North Western Music Festival. Miss Nellie Stuart, 1935 winner, now is a member of the school's staff. Miss Helen Burt won in 1936. Lyndon Crewes, another student, won second place in the baritone division.

Like Middleton, students receive not only formal instruction in the School of Music, but also have the opportunity for development and experience through student activities. There are dramatics, including operas and operettas. There is a Men's and a Women's glee club, a University chorus, and a University orchestra.

Students receive experience playing in and directing the three world-famous University of Illinois bands, termed by such men as the late John Philip Sousa, Edwin Franko Goldman, and John Simon. "The world's greatest college bands," the 300 band members play under the internationally famous director, Prof. A. A. Harding. The National Band Clinic, held on the campus each year, is the nation's largest gathering of distinguished bandmen. The All-State high school chorus and orchestra meet on the campus annually.

So great was Sousa's esteem of the Illinois bands that on his death the March King's family gave his musical library to the University of Illinois. The complete collection, more than nine tons of music, is housed in the university library for the benefit of music students.

Music students and organizations appear regularly in the programs of WILL, the University of Illinois radio station. Every Monday afternoon a half hour program by the Concert band is broadcast. Recitals and musicals are scheduled regularly through each week. This experience before the microphone has been of value to many students who now are full or part time radio performers.

Fire Insurance Code Needs Revision, Says U. of I. Legal Expert

Drastic revision of the old New York Standard fire policy, adopted in 1886 but still used in Illinois and 30 other states, is urged by Prof. George W. Goble of the University of Illinois College of Law as being "desirable from the standpoint of social policy."

"It was a decided step forward when we got the old New York Standard Fire Policy," he said. "It will be a greater step forward when we get rid of it."

In a recent survey of a cross-section of insured real property in two Illinois cities Prof. Goble learned that by reason of violations of two clauses, "28 per cent of all fire policies on real property and 55 per cent of all fire policies issued on jointly-owned real property were absolutely void and unenforceable under the present law of Illinois."

These were nearly all cases of joint ownership by husband and wife of property insured in the name of one of them only—cases in which the joint ownership created no moral hazard whatever, according to Prof. Goble.

This is no reflection on the policyholders, upon the insurance agents, nor upon the Supreme Court, but it is a severe indictment of the moral hazard clauses of the Standard Fire Insurance Policy used in 44 of the United States, he said.

The old form is inequitable from the policyholder's point of view in that it sets out 14 different conditions, the violation of any one of which renders the policy void. "The revision New York standard policy, adopted in 1918 (but still not used in Illinois) marks a further improvement in policy forms, but is still open to serious criticism."

Construction of highway grade separations will be made cheaper and safer as a result of researches being made by University of Illinois engineers in connection with the state and federal highway departments.

More than 125 years would be required for any one person to attend the 2,000 courses offered by the University of Illinois.

The 30,000 volumes added in the University of Illinois library each year require a mile of shelf space.

Farmers Net Big Gain From U. of I. Crop Safeguards

Research and Timely Warnings Save Producers Vast Sums in Insect Tolls.

Illinois farmers are counting their savings as a result of having followed the recommendations of entomologists of the University of Illinois College of Agriculture and the Illinois State Natural History Survey.

In some cases the savings resulted from applying control measures at the right time to save crops from insect and disease damages. In other cases savings resulted when entomologists, informed of crop and insect conditions, advised against the use of control measures at times when they would have been of no benefit.

A specific example can be found in Calhoun county, premier apple growing county of the state, where orchardists last year were saved thousands of dollars which would have been spent for dormant spray material for San Jose scale.

Early in the spring scale was discovered in several orchards in the Illinois apple county. Fearing that the scale might be extensive, J. H. Allison, Calhoun county farm adviser, sent about 30 sample twigs to the agricultural college for inspection.

Pointing out that the number of live scale found on the sample twigs did not warrant the expense of spraying, entomologists at the college recommended that if spraying be done at all it be confined to the lower body of the trees.

With the approach of another spring, the recommendations of the entomologists have been found accurate. No live scale was found more than six feet above the ground and what was found on water sprouts was probably protected by snow or old rough bark, as the college pointed out to Allison in answer to his query.

Again, Illinois farmers were told early in the winter that the 1936 brood of grasshoppers would be considerably larger than usual. Entomologists at the college not only sent out warnings but also provided farmers and farm advisers with formulas for mixing poison bait which has been found an effective method of control if applied as the young hoppers are hatching.

By expending 30 to 35 cents an acre, farmers who heeded the warning and applied the bait as directed were able to save valuable corn crops made more valuable by the action of hoppers on unguarded farms and by the disastrous drought.

Unfortunately, a false rumor was spread in sections of the state to the effect that the poison bait intended for grasshoppers was depleting the honey bee population. To prove this rumor false, entomologists at the college scattered poison bait around bee hives. Bait made with molasses and with oil was scattered liberally on the hives and in the entrances. But the bees would not be tempted.

Grasshoppers Again This Year.

This year entomologists, as a result of surveys and counts of grasshopper egg deposits, are again warning farmers to prepare for another possible grasshopper invasion. Egg deposits are from three to five times as abundant as they were last spring when the hoppers cost farmers of the state approximately \$17,000,000.

To aid farmers in protecting their 1937 crops from grasshopper damage, the agricultural college, in co-operation with the State Natural History Survey, has issued a new circular, No. 466, Fighting Grasshoppers on Illinois Farms, which may be obtained free of charge by writing the college at Urbana.

In addition to listing crops seriously injured by hoppers and crops seldom damaged, the circular explains the life history of the insect and gives formulas for oil bait, wet bait and sweetened bait.

As in the case with most farming activities, timeliness is important in insect and disease control. In consideration of this fact the College of Agriculture, in co-operation with fruit growers and radio stations, issues a weekly radio flash of orchard insect disease conditions during the period from April to September. The radio flash is designed to acquaint orchardists with conditions in their own and other sections of the state in order that they may be able to apply sprays at the most opportune time.

Aiding farmers in fighting insects and diseases is just a part of the activity carried on by the agricultural college in its research, experiment and instruction. The college has accepted the challenge to take the lead in showing the way to lower production costs, higher quality products, more efficient production and better farm living.

65 Conferences Bring 50,000 People to U. of I.

More than 65 conferences and conventions of state and national importance brought nearly 50,000 people to the University of Illinois campus during the last academic year. These were in addition to the thousands of visitors coming to the University for varsity athletic events and for the state basketball and track meets, Commencement, Military Day, and similar occasions.

Largest of the educational meetings on the campus were the annual state high school band contest finals, the 14th annual 4-H club tour, the annual High School Teachers' Conference, and the annual Farm and Home week and Homemakers' conference. Almost 5,000 high school teachers alone met in 22 sections, many of which are state-wide organizations or the state's units of national teaching organizations.

Custom of Holding Wakes Traced to the Old Norse

The term wake has been traced back to the Old Norse vaka, and is met in Swedish with the same form. In Norwegian it is voka, and we derive it from Old English woc (1200), which became wake about the same time, according to a writer in the Literary Digest. The watching of relatives and friends beside the body of a dead person, and the feasting and drinking that took place during a part of this time was known among the Irish and Scots as long ago as 1400. A wake was originally an annual festival or holiday during which time a fair was held, particularly in Scotland. It was the feast of the dedication of the parish church.

The annual fairs held in Lancashire are called wakes. The wakes are generally held on or about the day of the saint to whom a church is dedicated. These are the grand events of the year from which dates are often reckoned; and it is customary for friends from a distance to visit each other during Wakes week. In England one frequently hears people lamenting that the Wakes are beginning—a sure sign that winter is not far off. Bowdon Wakes are the earliest, and they have given rise to the proverbial saying—"When Bowdon Wakes is at Bowdon, winter is at Newbridge Hollow." Newbridge Hollow is about two miles from Bowdon. At Moberly it is, or was, the custom for farmhouse servants to be hired at the Wakes.

Mystery in Construction of Christophe's Citadel


A mystery equivalent to the one concerning how the stone was transported to build the pyramids of Egypt is duplicated in the great fortress of Christophe at Cap-Haitien, Haiti, one of the greatest ruins in the world. Built by Christophe, an early Negro president, later declared king, it is not far from where Columbus installed his first garrison and established his first colony. Columbus returned after a year's absence to find both garrison and colony wiped out—massacred by the natives.

Visitors to the ruins of the great fortress wonder how the Haitians ever hauled the huge stones and massive cannon up the steep trail. Many a toiler gave up his life in the construction of the pile. Christophe is reputed to have shot down any man who pronounced his burden too heavy.


The walls of the fortress, which was also a palace, rise from a precipice to a height of 150 feet. There are many tiers of corridors. The lower ones show the cells where prisoners were forced to stand upright for days at a time. The higher corridors show long rows of old naval guns lying askew on their broken-down carriages. At many points are great piles of cannon balls, slowly being eaten away by rust.

The Origin of Khaki

Khaki, which has almost become the universal color of all armies, means "dust" in Persian. Certain irregular units of the Indian army used to be dressed in this cloth because it was cheap and easily obtainable, says the London Daily Mail. During the Indian Mutiny several British regiments took to wearing it—it was obviously far more practical than the heavy scarlet serge tunic. Many regiments soaked their cotton drill tunics in tea, which stained them more or less to a khaki shade.



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SAVE MONEY WITH THIS COUPON

Saving of \$1,000,000 to Illinois Coal Mines Revealed by Research

How more than \$1,000,000. annually could possibly be saved by recovery of wastes from Illinois coal mines has been pointed out by University of Illinois engineers. Results of investigations in this field by Prof. Coyde M. Smith and Prof. David R. Mitchell are presented in a bulletin just issued by the University's Engineering Experiment Station.

What is true in Illinois is probably true in other coal fields of the nation. The total savings on a national basis would undoubtedly be tremendous. The recovery of coal, pyrite, and other valuable products is included in the proposals.

More than 2,000,000 tons of waste is thrown aside annually by Illinois mines, the bulletin points out. One-third of this can be recovered. These 700,000 tons, at \$1.50 a ton, would increase the Illinois coal industry's income \$1,000,000. Additional profits are possible through extraction from the waste of pyrite for the manufacture of sulphuric acid.

"Only by the complete recovery and utilization of the large tonnage of coal which is now being wasted underground, as picking-table reject, and as cleaning plant residue, can the Illinois coal industry gain a full financial return from its enormous investment in mine plants and annual operating expenditures," the Illinois engineers contend.

"There has been a marked increase during recent years in the relative amount of waste produced due to the substitution of mechanical loading for hand loading at underground mines, and an increase in stripping activities."

The Illinois engineers found that it would be possible to crush and clean the refuse mechanically at a total cost not to exceed 30 cents per ton. This would leave a profit of from 8 to 50 cents per ton of refuse treated. At the various mines this year profit would range from \$7 to \$50 every day.

Air Conditioning Apparatus Aids Illini Engineers

The student engineer of air conditioning can learn the latest methods at the University of Illinois.

One of the most complete pieces of apparatus in this country is being used for the instruction of engineering students for the first time this year.

The apparatus is large enough to condition a lecture room with a capacity for 100 students. It will be suitable for both summer and winter air conditioning. In addition to its availability for instruction of both graduate and undergraduate students, the apparatus will be used for research.

For use in the study of winter air conditioning, which consists of the control of the temperature, humidity, cleanliness, and circulation of air, the unit will have a large fan, dry air filters, steam tempering coils, an air washer, and steam re-circulating coils.

For summer air conditioning it will have the same fan and dry air filters used for the winter conditioning, plus equipment for three different methods of cooling and dehumidifying the air, only one of which will be used at a time.

Much of the equipment has automatic controls. Thermometers and thermocouples for the measurement of air temperatures, have been inserted in the equipment for use in testing any of all the individual parts. Special thought has been given to the measurement of the air handled.

The entire unit is approximately 42 feet in length. The casing and cooling coils of the unit are covered with two inches of insulating materials.

To facilitate the study of the operation of the equipment, inspection doors fitted with glass are located at convenient intervals in the units, enabling the students to observe what is happening within it.

Illinois Studies Auto License Improvements

Illinois will lead the way in more readable auto licenses if authorities adopt results of a study just completed by Prof. C. C. Wiley of the University of Illinois at the request of Edward J. Hughes, secretary of state. Recommendations for license plate improvement are in a report sent to Mr. Hughes.

Professor Wiley's suggested new plate is readable at 135 feet, a distance 25 per cent greater than the present license. One of the leading factors in increasing the readability is in the redesign of the numbers to make them easily distinguishable from each other.

The border and do-dads are eliminated to give more space for the essential facts—number, state, and year. State and year are both in larger characters than of old and both abbreviated for quicker reading. Outstanding innovation of the new plate is placing the numbers in two lines, which makes for quicker reading and better illumination at night than one long line.

Recurrent suggestions that Illinois follow the actions of some other states by using both letters and numbers for passenger cars were vetoed by Professor Wiley's studies. He found the combination harder to read than numbers alone. In reporting accidents or for police work, letters are also harder to understand over telephone or radio, and mistakes occur much more often than with numbers.

Plate color is often an important factor in identification. Professor Wiley pointed out to Mr. Hughes, and the effect of the light upon color should be considered. Present yellow plates appear white at night. Grays, browns, and neutral colors should be avoided.

WILL to Enlarge Its Service to Illinois Citizens

Before summer arrives the University of Illinois will be offering the state a greater service than ever possible before.

Radio station W. L. L., owned and operated by the University, will change its frequency from 890 to 580 kilocycles and serve its audience daily except Sunday from 8:00 a. m. until sunset.

The change in frequency will allow the University station more hours of operation during each day, and increased efficiency will enable it to reach even a greater audience than it is now serving.

Already work has begun on making the change. A new transmitter house has been built on the south campus and new antenna towers are being erected. The transmitter will be moved from its present site on South Wright street, and the present radio building will serve for studio and control purposes.

On the air since 1922, WILL has continually increased its service to the citizens of the state.

Being the only strictly educational station in the state, WILL offers programs of a nature that can be had in no other place. Classroom lectures will be resumed with the next academic period after the change in frequency. Enlarged services to Illinois farmers and homemakers are already arranged.

Police bulletins, weather reports, news and news commentaries, health information, and market reports comprise some of the service programs of WILL.

Music by such organizations as the University Concert band, University Orchestra, the WILL Sinfonietta, high school bands, Sigma Alpha Iota trio, and faculty and students of the University's School of Music is presented frequently over WILL.

All Illinois Counties, Every State, Send Students to U. of I.

Every county of Illinois, every state of the nation, the District of Columbia, Hawaii and the Philippines, Canada, and Mexico, Argentina, eight nations of Europe, and four nations of Asia are represented by the 12,919 students in the University of Illinois. This figure broke all enrollment records for the state university.

All non-residents of Illinois pay a tuition almost twice as much as do those whose homes are in the state.

From Illinois itself there are 11,307 undergraduate students. Cook county is represented by 3,976, and Champaign county by 1,291. Fourteen other counties have more than 100 students in the institution. Only four have less than ten.

In addition to Cook and Champaign, the counties leading in enrollment are Vermillion 226, Peoria 215, Sangamon 214, DuPage 186, Kane 181, Madison 173, St. Clair 173, Lake 171, LaSalle 160, Mason 154, McLean 138, Rock Island 116, Platt 107, Macoupin 102.

Nearby Indiana leads in out of state registration with 208 students; from New York come 205. Missouri sends 199 students. Ohio is fourth with 94, and 26 other states have more than 10 students in the Illini ranks. Nevada and Wyoming are each represented by only one student.

The Hawaiian and Philippine Islands have eight representatives at Illinois, Canada has 13, Mexico one, and Argentina two. Thirty-four Chinese are studying in the University of Illinois as are 10 other students from the Asiatic countries of Japan, Persia and Turkey.

Thirteen students are from Europe, representing the nations of Austria, Bulgaria, England, France, Germany, Poland, Russia and Scotland.

Old Garbage Wagon Is on Its Way Out

Just as water collection of human wastes has supplanted the wagons which performed this service not so long ago, so water collection of kitchen wastes will supplant the garbage can of today, believes H. E. Babbitt, professor of sanitary engineering in the University of Illinois. Replacement of the garbage can with the garbage grinder which sends wastes directly down the sewer has increased.

This method is not only more cleanly, but highly efficient, an extensive study by Professor Babbitt and two research graduate assistants has shown. They found that sewage and ground garbage, thoroughly mixed, can be digested readily in the common types of sewage disposal plants.

Collection, the expensive part of ordinary garbage removal, methods, is accomplished without any new cost by the regular sewerage system. Some increase in the size of the disposal plant may be necessary.

A private grinder in every home is still in the future. When all homes have these, then garbage cans will be as much relics of the past as are privies. With water collection of kitchen wastes joining water collection of other wastes, the garbage wagon will be obsolete—an odoriferous and insanitary relic of the past.

Several cities have cut the cost of garbage removal by collection to a central point or points, where the garbage is ground and dumped into the sewer. Among them are Indianapolis, St. Louis and Baltimore.

Officers of U. of I. Dad's Association Dr. W. W. Cutter of Peoria is president of the University of Illinois Dad's Association for the present year. Judge Laurence T. Allen of Danville is Vice President and Dr. E. L. Draper of Urbana, Secretary-Treasurer.

A. W. Shilp of Springfield is chairman of the Board of Trustees and serves with Howard Hare of Chicago, Dr. A. S. Kaeser of Highland, Albert Triebel of Peoria, G. C. Spurgeon of Centralia and Professor E. J. Fliley of Urbana.

PLAIN WITH PRINT ATTRACTIVE STYLE

Will Be Important Feature in Spring Fashions.

By CHERIE NICHOLAS

Some of the cleverest most attractive costumes for midseason and spring launch a new and what is proving very fascinating styling theme. The idea is to decorate the dress of plain weave with most designful and fetching touches of gay print.

New bolero frocks are often thus enlivened. Appliques of multicolored florals (cutouts from print silk) outline the edge of the bolero or perhaps appear at the hemline of the skirt. Then again the scheme is worked out with colored print employed for the blouse and the gypsy sash which so "set off" the new bolero costumes.

Accents of prints are noted also on one piece frocks. Either a black or navy crepe dress is apt to be short-sleeved with vivid print. Big splashes of print cutouts are applied to dark plain dresses in the most unique ways possible and the effects are stunning and most flattering. A plastron of cutout huge florals on the bodice is answered in trailing applied petals and flowers in the skirt or a corsage bouquet is simulated with a cluster of cutout print flowers applied at the shoulder. The possibilities are endless and designers are making the most of the opportunity.

BOLERO COSTUME

By CHERIE NICHOLAS



Here is the type frock that promises to be very much in the picture this spring. It is bound to be a favorite for many good reasons chief among which is its youthful lines which are flattering to most every age from sweet sixteen up to "fair and forty." The material for the bolero and skirt is black crepe. The white voile blouse is one of the now-so-popular Dalmatian types that glories in gaily colored hand embroidery and cleverly executed smocking. It is said that this is going to be a wonderful season for blouses—with your bolero costume you will be needing a whole wardrobe of cunning blouses. See that they include a blouse of the new vividly striped silk print, also one of the extremely modish types of lovely printed lace also a frilly lingerie blouse "pretty-fied" with any amount of dainty handwork.

STYLE NOTES

Necklines trend to soft and flat-trending lines.

Short sleeves, short skirts for daytime frocks.

Fashion spotlights veils of every description.

Reefer coat is important type in early spring showings.

Cotton ottoman and other twill effects are big fabric news.

New print frocks are often plentifully pleated or shirred.

Advance fashions continue to emphasize fancy hemline treatments.

Wool Lace for Daytime Is Distinctly Good Fashion

Wool lace is a distinct novelty this year, and is right in line with fashion's foremost, who tell you to be feminine as well as smart. And this wool lace is so becoming! The dress can be ever so simple and tailored in line, even if you want it for bridge in the afternoon, because the pattern of the lace itself provides all the decoration you need. With broadcloth, which is so great a favorite this season, the finer wool laces make the perfect combination.

Women, like chickens, have less on when dressed.

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There are more words in a lie than in the truth.

People run in debt but crawl out.

A few eat to live, more live to eat.

Work is the yeast that raises the dough.

Pitiable the girl who marries only a meal ticket.

KENOSHA

THEATRE — KENOSHA

IN PERSON — ON THE STAGE

THE BLONDE RAVE OF ALL AMERICA!

JUNE ST. CLAIR

In Her Own Original Sanction

"THE PROPER WAY TO UNDRESS"

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— AND ON THE SCREEN —

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"READY, WILLING AND ABLE"

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ANTIOCH THEATRE

MONDAY AND TUESDAY, MARCH 29 - 30

KAY FRANCIS AND OUTSTANDING CAST IN

"STOLEN HOLIDAY"

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TWO SHOWS NIGHTLY — 7:00 - 9:00
ADULTS 25c CHILDREN 10c

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Crystal Theatre

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J. B. Rotnour Players

Present

"The Last Mile"

FRIDAY, MARCH 19, 1937— 8:15 P. M.

Get Merchants' Free Complimentary Tickets from These Firms:

Reeves' Drug Store Dan H. Scott, Shoe Store and Repairs

Williams Bros. Dept. Store Wile's Farmer's Exchange

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The Antioch News A. M. Hawkins Motor Sales

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First National Bank Antioch Milling Co.

Lake Street Service Station George Wagner, Mgr.

Fred Houghtby, Mgr. Midget Eat Shop, Bill Murphy, Prop.

Anders Hotel J. Wetzel, Your Local Bakery and Restaurant

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Elms, The Pantry — Just Home Cooking

Zionites Open 1937 Passion Play With Cast of 300, Mar. 21

With seat reservations from all parts of the world indicating that at least 25,000 travelers expect to make a trek to Lake county this year, the Zion Passion Play with a cast of 300 makes its 1937 opening Palm Sunday, March 21, it is announced by Overseer Wilbur Glenn Voliva of the Christian Catholic church.

Opening date has been set forward this year, he says, to coincide with the earlier Easter period. Performances will be given each Sunday afternoon until June 27.

The Zion Passion Play, a three-hour production with 27 scenes, follows closely the story of the Bible without any special religious set interpretation. Its characters, who live in Zion, have become veterans in their roles through three years of rehearsals and participation in the play. The production is the work of Elder Jabez Taylor of the Christian Catholic church. LeRoy Peacy plays the lead as Christ.

The sunny side of marriage is 'the outside.

The remote control system doesn't work with children.

Observe John Deere Plow Centennial at High School Friday

Members of the special evening classes at Antioch township high school have invited the public to a special program in the Sequoit auditorium tomorrow (Friday) evening at 8 o'clock to commemorate the 100th anniversary of the invention of the steel plow by John Deere.

A talking picture entitled "Shepherd and Son," has been secured by the evening school members to feature the observance. There will be no admission charges for the centennial anniversary of the steel plow, they explain.

Sequoit Musicians Plan Concert Trips in Neighbor Schools

Approximately 27 music department students in Antioch township high school are busy planning a concert program for presentation in neighboring high schools after the Easter vacation, according to Hans Von Holweide, music director of the school.

This concert organization will consist of members from the Sequoit band, the swing orchestra, chorus, girls' glee club and boys' glee club.

Give Hogs Range When Fattening

Animals Will Produce Meat
of Better Quality When
Not Crowded.

By H. W. Taylor, Extension Swine Specialist,
North Carolina State College,
WNU Service.

Contrary to popular belief, a small, filthy, crowded pen is no place to fatten hogs. Crowded and filthy, the hogs cannot be as healthy and sanitary as they should be to produce good, firm, wholesome meat. Overfat hogs do not produce the best pork.

Hogs will gain well and keep clean if allowed a reasonable amount of range and given all the balanced ration they can eat, and some exercise is needed to keep them healthy.

Since it is important that pork be produced as economically as is reasonably possible, it is a good practice to turn the hogs into a field where they can glean food that has been left from various crops.

Fattening hogs should have, in addition to the field gleanings, all the corn they can eat and a protein supplement should be kept before them at all times.

Fish meal or tankage, or a mixture containing one-half cottonseed tankage is recommended as a good protein supplement.

Along in the early winter, growers should begin to think about their spring farrows, and see that the necessary equipment is available.

Now is a good time to build a farrowing house. A plan for such a house may be obtained from county farm agents.

Purebred Cattle Make Best Herds

Tests Made With Different
Breeds of Dairy Cows
Ample Proof.

By C. L. Blackman, Specialist in Animal
Husbandry, Ohio State University,
WNU Service.

Ability of purebred dairy cows to outdistance purebreds and mixed breeds in the production of milk and butterfat is emphasized in records from Ohio dairy improvement associations.

Production records of 10,320 cows were kept in the 32 associations which reported. The herds are divided into two classes, those with 15 cows or less and those with more than 15 cows, and the high producing herds in each class are listed. The individual production records of the 32 high cows out of the 10,320 also are given.

Twenty-three out of the first 30 herds in the small herd class were registered purebreds, as were nine out of the first 10 in this classification; 20 out of 32 herds in the large herd class were registered and 8 out of the first 10, and 23 out of 30 high-producing individuals were registered purebreds and 9 out of the first 10. Only 7 out of 92 of these high records were made by herds that were classified as of mixed breeding and in most of these cases the individual animals had a high percentage of the blood lines of some one acknowledged superior breed.

Perhaps not all the superiority as shown by these records was due to the animals themselves because owners of purebreds usually are prouder of their live stock and devote extra attention to the herd. Members of the association bought 48 purebred cows and 14 purebred bulls during one month.

Some cows of mixed breeding and some grade cows produce more milk and butterfat than some individual purebred cows but the records show that the chances of good production are much better with purebreds than with grade or scrub cattle. If this were not true all the work of farmers and scientists who have spent lifetimes in perfecting purebreds would have been wasted.

Dairymen who admire purebred cattle should remember that purebred dairy cattle originally were developed by farmers who worked for centuries to implant the good characteristics and to eliminate the undesirable features of their particular breed. Each breed came from a limited area where groups of breeders built up herds of cattle that would breed true to type.

Finds Cost Varies in the Production of Milk

The cost of producing milk varies from month to month; it is highest in winter months and lowest in summer months, according to Dr. L. C. Cunningham of the department of agricultural economics at Cornell University.

Based on yearly average costs, he says, January and February are the two months when costs are highest, and June and July months when they are lowest. During fall months, the cost builds up toward a winter high; during spring months it tends to taper toward the summer low.

At the same time, the farm price of milk does not change correspondingly. More variation occurs in the cost of producing milk than in the price received at the farm. In general, he points out, the price of milk does not fall so far below the yearly average in the summer, nor rise so high in the winter months.

If the yearly average cost is taken as 100 per cent, the highest producing cost is represented by 128, and the lowest by 54, whereas the farm price of milk is represented by a high of 115 and a low of 84.

Dr. Cunningham's figures are based on a study of 437 dairy farms in four representative dairy sections of New York state.

Good Storage

One of the most important factors in good storage is maintaining the temperature in which each fruit and vegetable keeps best. Failure to provide this temperature shortens storage life. Proper amount of moisture in the air of storage rooms is also essential. Other causes of spoilage may have come from storage diseases such as rots and molds. Then there are varieties of fruits and vegetables which are naturally poor keepers. For winter storage, potatoes keep best in piles small enough so that not more than three feet can be measured from the center of the pile to the outside. Potatoes need air, and they should be free from loose dirt when placed in storage. Moist air helps in preventing potatoes from shrinking, especially if the air temperature is somewhat higher than that recommended. Frequent sprinkling of the walls in the storage room is beneficial.

Notes of the Farm

With the exception of two years in the past 25, the farm value of the United States potato crop was below average when the total yield was above average and the farm value was higher when the crop was below average in size.

Soy bean meal mixed with powdered skim milk has been discovered by University of Minnesota scientists to be a good pollen substitute for bees.

The crop pest bindweed—or morning glory—defies drought because its roots, that spread even as much as twenty-five to thirty feet, store up so much food for hard times.

According to estimates, mastitis and Bang's disease cause an average annual loss of \$200 to every New York state dairyman.

Queen bees may be shipped by air mail. However, baby chicks are barred, since they can not stand the high altitudes.

Total slaughter of cattle and calves in the United States is expected to be smaller in 1937 than for either of the preceding two years.

Queen bees may be shipped by air mail. However, baby chicks are barred, since they can not stand the high altitudes.

Possible to Gain a Day Traveling Around World

It is possible to gain a day when traveling around the world from west to east, notes a writer in the Cleveland Plain Dealer. This occurs when the traveler crosses the international date line, which lies in the middle of the Pacific ocean and roughly corresponds to the 180th meridian.

If the traveler sets his watch to the time of the place at which he started, he will note that the sun comes to his meridian, or noon, four minutes earlier than his watch time for every degree passed over, one hour for every 15 degrees, and 24 hours for 360 degrees, the total circuit of the earth. In other words, everyone who completes such a journey gains a day, and to dispose of this superfluous day so as to make his reckoning correspond with that of his starting place, he must call the day on which he gets back (or the day on which he passes some certain point or meridian line) and the next following day of the week the same as the day on which he started, thus having two Mondays, for example, together. On the other hand, every person traveling from east to west loses a day in making a complete circuit of the earth, and to correct his calendar must skip one day of some week.

We Must Have Salt, but Too Much May Be Fatal

Salt is a combination of the metal sodium with the gas chlorine. Because of its great chemical activity, sodium is never found pure in nature. It was first isolated by Sir Humphry Davy in 1807, and he is said to have cried with emotion when he saw the silvery globules of the hitherto unknown metal.

Chlorine, a yellowish gas, is a deadly poison, and was much used during the World war. Yet from these two strange substances is made salt, without which we cannot live, asserts a writer in the Washington Post. It enters into the composition of the human body and forms a necessary part of the blood stream. A solution containing 8 grams of salt per thousand of water will not harm the most sensitive of living tissues and, in severe cases of loss of blood, can be injected into the body, where it will maintain life for a short time.

Centuries ago one method of torturing criminals was to put no salt in their food and give them nothing but flat rain water to drink. Under this treatment they soon died.

Too much salt, however, is fatal. Nothing can grow where there is an abundance of salt.

CARD OF THANKS
We sincerely wish to thank our friends and neighbors for their acts of kindness and sympathy in our recent bereavement.
Clare Kelley
William Kelley
Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Kelley

ELECTION NOTICE
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that on Tuesday, April 20th, 1937, next, at Village Hall in the Village of Antioch in the County of Lake and State of Illinois, an election will be held for
Village President
Six Village Trustees
Village Clerk
Village Treasurer
Police Magistrate.
Which Election will be opened at Six o'clock in the morning, and shall be closed at Five o'clock in the afternoon of that day.
Dated at Antioch, this 11th day of March, in the year of our Lord one thousand nine hundred and thirty-seven.
(signed) R. L. MURRIE
Clerk.

The easiest person to deceive is yourself.

USED CAR SPECIALS

36 CHEV. COACH
Green Finish
Like new - \$525.00

35 FORD DELUXE
Sedan-Air Brakes, Radio
Clock, Trunk, New Car
Guarantee. 13,000 miles.
\$530.00

35 FORD SEDAN
New Car Guarantee
\$450.00

1931 CHEV. DE LUXE
Sedan-Six Wire Wheels
New Oversize Tires.
\$190.00

Al B. Maie

Hudson and Terraplan
Dealer
LAKE VILLA - ILLINOIS

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The Cost Is
Small

The Result Is
Surprising

(These prices are for ads of five lines or less. Additional lines are five cents each.)
One insertion of ad paid in advance 25
One insertion of ad, charged to persons not having standing accounts here 50
For each additional insertion of same ad 25

For insertion of ad, charged, to persons having standing accounts 25
For "blind" ads (those which require an answer through the office of The News) 50
Ads giving telephone number only positively not accepted unless advertiser has an established credit at this office

MISCELLANEOUS

HOLLAND FURNACE CO.
Heating Plant Installation and
Furnace Cleaning
Have your furnace cleaned the Holland
Power suction way.
Phone 121-R Antioch, Ill.
H. PAPE (3114)

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REPAIRING** - All work guaranteed.
Address or call Stanley Szydlowski,
Burlington, Wis. Phone 862, or Antioch 215. (11)

Building Materials
SACRIFICE SALE—SAVE HALF
GOOD USED LUMBER, planks,
timbers, wds., doors, plasterboard, etc.
Large stock pipe valves, fittings, boilers,
plumbing supplies.
Free estimates—Free delivery.
3 yr. FHA mo. terms available.
GORDON WRECK & LBR. CO.
2046-48 Sheridan rd., North Chicago, Ill.
All Phones No. Chicago 306. (271f)

ROOF LEAKS REPAIRED, \$3.00
each. Free estimates on new roofs,
insulation, asbestos siding, remodeling.
3 yr. FHA monthly terms.
Quality Work - Lowest Prices
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Phone North Chicago 307. (271f)

WANTED

WANTED—Maid for general house
work at Sunset Camp, Antioch, Ill.
Apply 203 N. Wabash Avenue,
Chicago. (30-31c)

WANTED—Immediately, good clean
cotton rags, no strips. Price according
to quality. The Antioch News.

Money to Loan

5% MONEY available now for the
following purposes: Refinancing—New
Construction—Remodeling. Call E.
Harter, N. Chgo. 307. (271f)

HELP WANTED

RELIABLE DEALER wanted to
handle Heberling Products in W. 1/2
Lake County. Excellent opportunity
for the right man, selling direct to
farmers. Earnings \$35 weekly not unusual.
Write for free catalogue.
G. C. HEBERLING COMPANY
Dept. 476, Bloomington, Ill. (30-31c)

Yours for the Asking!

A bargain in mystery, romance,
adventure, fun, and all around
entertainment is ahead for all
our readers. Turn to our big
magazine special that gives you
a selection of fine magazines
with our newspaper at a ridiculously low combination price.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—Baby Chicks from Illinois-U. S. approved flocks. Hatches each Wednesday and Saturday.
MOUNT HATCHERIES
N. Main St. - Phone 293, Antioch (291f)

FOR SALE—30 acres land, 5, 10 or all as choice, 1400 foot road front, electric line, 2 miles from state line, 1 mile east Highway 45. Victor Glad. (29-32p)

FOR SALE—3 piece upholstered parlor set, dining table and 6 chairs. Telephone Antioch 251. May Wolf. (31p)

RABBITS FOR SALE—Raise rabbits to eat. See Sorenson, Antioch, Ill., Channel Lake. (311f)

FOR SALE—40 swinging stanchions, with or without fixtures. Thomas Brompton, Lake Villa. (31p)

FOR SALE—1 Road drag, 1 platform scale, 1 one-horse cultivator, 1 hay rake, 1 6 1/2 ft. mower, 1 hay fork and fittings, 1 model T dump truck in good running order. Phone Antioch 42 or 123W. (31p)

FOR SALE—Two stacks of hay and ear corn. Carl D. Hughes, Lake Villa, Illinois. (31p)

WOMEN'S SUPPORTS
Post Operative Supports, Maternity, Ptois, Breast Supports and all other kinds of supports.

MRS. MARGARET McGREAL
520 Douglas Ave. - Waukegan, Ill.
TEL. Maj. 4726
"Out of the high rent district" (34p)

FOR SALE—500 chick brooder, in good condition. Frank Harden, Antioch, Ill. (31p)

FOR SALE—Sow and pigs. Frank Harden, Antioch, Illinois. (31p)

FOR SALE—Wire chicken batteries, starter and finisher. Phone 165R-1. (31c)

FOR SALE—10 tons upland hay in stack. Inquire George Shannon, Channel Lake. (31p)

FOR SALE—Pure bred bronze turkey gobblers for breeding, cheap. Chas. Wilton, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 14R14. (31p)

FOR SALE—Barley, Wis. No. 38, pedigree, free from foul seed; yellow dent seed corn, germination 99%. Pure bred Holstein bull, serviceable. Wm. Griffin, Salem, Wis. Phone Bristol 12R2. (31p)

FOR SALE—Ford Model A, dual wheels, dump body. Geo. Wolf, Rt. 1. (31p)

FOR SALE—1 drop leaf table, 1 dresser, 1 small writing desk and 2 cots. Mrs. Chris Laursen, Tel. 285. (31p)

FOR SALE—1 ice box, two double size beds, 1 dresser, all in good condition. Mrs. J. N. Pacini, 1072 South Main st., Antioch, Ill. (31)

Gold Medal SALE!

GOLD MEDAL FLOUR
Gold Medal Flour is carefully milled to insure you perfect baking results. Buy a supply of A & P's low price.

24 1/2-LB. BAG \$1.03

SOFTASILK CAKE FLOUR 44-OZ. PKG. 24¢

GOLD MEDAL WHEATIES 8-OZ. PKG. 10¢

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These fine foods are all carefully tested in A & P's experimental kitchen—they have all been awarded the A & P Kitchen Seal of goodness. For economy and good food, try some of these today.

White House Evap. Milk 6 1/2-LB. CANS 39c
Ann Page Apple Sauce 3 NO. 2 25c
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Ann Page Ketchup 14-oz. btl. 13c
Ann Page Chili Sauce 32-OZ. 17c
Ann Page Prepared Spaghetti 2 15 1/2-oz. cans 15c
GELATIN Sparkle Desserts 4 PKGS. 15c
ANN PAGE Orange Marmalade 2 1-LB. JARS 29c
Ann Page Grape Jam 2 JARS 29c
Nectar Black Tea ORANGE PKG. 15c
BREAKFAST FOOD Mello-Wheat 28-OZ. PKG. 17c
Sultana Peanut Butter 7-OZ. JAR 10c
Rajah Sandwich Spread 8-OZ. JAR 12c

PEANUT BUTTER 2-LB. JAR 29c

SILVER DUST 2 PKGS. 25c

FAIRY SOAP CAKE 4c

MAINE POTATOES 15-LB. PECK 49c

TEXAS GRAPEFRUIT 4 1/2-DOZ. 15c

FLORIDA ORANGES 17 1/2-DOZ. 35c

Seed Potatoes 100-LB. BAG
MAINE COBBLERS \$3.49
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ARMOUR'S CORNED BEEF 2 1/2-DOZ. 35c
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MAZOLA COOKING OIL PT. 24¢ or 45¢

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